Pittsburgh Courier

Honored— First Negro journalism graduate of the University of Colorado, L. Herbert Henegan, now information specialist in the U. S. Department of Agriculture, was cited last week by his alma mater for distinguished service.

NAACP AWARD TO AMHERST FRATERNITY

NORWALK, Ct.—The New England Regional Conference of the NAACP will meet here at the First Methodist Church, South Norwalk, Saturday and Sunday, April 23-24.

Gov. Chester W. Bowles, Mayor Irving C. Freeze, Selectman Clarence E. Castales, Prof. S. Ralph Harlow of Smith College, the Rev. Charles W. Lee, pastor of the First Methodist Church, and several NAACP officials will address the conference. The Harry Smith Oswell Award will be presented to the Amherst fraternity which refused to bow to color prejudice and initiated a colored student.

Doby and Dillard Among Four Award Winners

Larry Doby, Harrison Dillard, Robert L. Carter, and Sara Pereira, were the four Clevelanders among the 256 Negroes nominated to receive the National Urban League certificate of Merit for their contribution to the nation during the past year.

The happy Clevelanders were officially given the awards Friday, May 20, during the annual meeting of the Central Areas Community Council at the Outhwaite Homes Community Building, 4360 Scovill Avenue.

The happy Clevelanders accepted the awards in the spirit they were given, and for which they were jjustly proud The receipients were chosen by a committee headed by Winthrop Rockefeller, and Lester B. Granger, Urban League executive secretary, who signed the certificates.

Ganting of the awards is a movement that was begun last year, and recognitions go to the American Negroes who, in the course of the year, in the opinion of the committee, have contributed some humbly, some outstanding, or noteworthy achievement to the national heritage of the nation.

Doby, the Cleveland Indians' outfielder, was cited for being a sensational rookie baseball player, Dr. Sara M. Pereira, for her appointment as the first Negro instructor at Cleveland College; Robert L. Carter, for being the first Negro new car dealer, awarded a Kaiser-Frazer franchise; and Dillard, now a member of the Cleveland Indians promotion department, for his outstanding performance at the 1948 Ilympics games.

15 Are Killed as Bus Overturns And Burns North of Bloomington

12 Others, Driver Injured

From Wire Dispatches.

Bloomington, Ind., Aug. 10.—Fifteen persons met fiery death as a Greyhound bus toppled sidewise and burned after hitting a bridge abutment near here early today.

No one aboard the bus escaped unscathed; 12 other passengers and the driver were injured.

The bus was rolling along a straight stretch of State Highway 37 in the hill country just north of Bloomington when the accident happened. It is one of the few straight sections of the winding road between Indianapolis and Bloomington. The bus was on a run from Indianapolis to Evansville.

Many Were Dozing.

Many of the passengers were dozing, as it was shortly after midnight. Others were looking out at the countryside lighted by a bright moon.

Wayne Cranmer, 25, of Indianapolis, the bus driver, gave this version of the accident before Dr. Robert E. Lyons, Monroe County coroner, prohibited further statements, pending an inquest.

"It seemed like the steering gear went out. Either that, or we had a tire blowout. I don't know what happened."

The bus, he said, banged into the 3-foot-high abutment. The right front wheel was sheared off. The bus, out of control, careened 150 feet down the highway. Campbell, Ky., was one of the survivors.

Other bodies identified were those of Charles Ellerbrook, 79, of Evansville, Ind., and his wife, Ruth, 67. Ellerbrook's son, Billy, 24, of Evansville, was a survivor.

Other identified dead were Mrs. Georgia Tandy, 50, Indianapolis, and Mrs. Arminta Brown, 60, Indianapolis.

Mrs. Nina Higert of Evansville reported that her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Brown of Indianapolis, were expected to come to Evansville on the bus but had not arrived.

Other calls came concerning Mrs. Gracie Cardwell, 29, of Evansville, reported on the way to her home in that city, and Vernon Ray Trisler, 40, of Bedford.

Acetylene Torches Used.

It was dawn before rescue workers could enter the smoldering bus to reach the victims. Acetylene torches had to be used to free 13 of the dead.

Wilfred Luttrell, an Evansville, Ind., truck driver, said he was riding in a front seat and was hurled through the windshield when the bus crashed. He skidded along the pavement through broken glass along with another passenger, Luke Schute of Bloomington, and Cranmer.

"By the time I got on my feet the bus was a mass of fire," Luttrell said. "People were screaming and jumping out the back window. Some of them didn't make it."

Survivors said Cranmer entered the flaming bus repeatedly to save passengers.

Tells of Rescue.

Mrs. Stanley Melton, 39, of Mount Vernon, Ind., told of her rescue along with that of her 10-year-old daughter, Judith Ann.

Mrs. Melton credited their escape to the fact that they were sleeping on the back seat of the bus at the time of the crash.

"When I awakened with the bus lying on its side fire seemed to spread through the bus in the snap of a finger," she said. "Somebody kicked out the glass window above us and I climbed out and asked somebody to hand Judith Ann through the window. People were screaming all through the bus."

Tennis Players Escape.

Wells Richardson, 18-year-old Evansville boy, was another survivor. He and a companion, John Hironimus, 15, also of Evansville, were going back home after having been eliminated from the State junior tennis tournament at Elkhart.

"I was dozing in my seat at the bus when I was jolted awake by a terrific crash," Richardson said. "Right away I saw flames leaping through the bus. The man back of me kicked out the back window. He got out and I followed him. Hironimus already had gotten outside."

Here is a list of survivors of the crash:

Wilfred Luttrell, 34, Evansville, treated and released.

Wayne Cranmer, 25, Indianapolis; the driver, one hand burned severely, condition good.

John Hironimus, 15, Evansville; burns and abrasions, condition good.

Others Survive.

Billy Ellerbrook, 24, Evansville; burns and bruises, condition fair.

James Yocum, 18, Indianapolis; abrasions, condition good.

Mrs. Stanley Melton, 39, Mount Vernon, Ind.; burns and bruises, condition good.

Judith Ann Melton, 10, daughter of Mrs. Melton; burns and bruises, condition good.

Herbert Litterell, 20, Cedarville, Ohio; burns and abrasions, condition good.

Dale Aikman, 30, LaPorte, Ind., and Camp Campbell, Ky.; severe burns, condition critical.

Leonard Long, 41, French Lick, Ind.; burns and abrasions, condition good.

Edgar Davis, 43, Indianapolis; back and shoulder injuries, condition fair.

Wells Richardson, 18, Evansville; burns and bruises, condition good.

Luke Schute, 50, Bloomington; cut on arm.

DR. MONTAGUE COBB (2nd from left) head of the department of anthropology at Howard University, Washington, D. C., receives from Lucius Harper, executive editor of the Chicago Defender, a citation for his outstanding contribution to the elimination of racial superiority myths through scientific research. Members of the Defender staff look on as the presentation is made. Dr. Cobb was in the city this week to lecture at a science seminar at the University of Chicago.—Rhoden Photo

International: At the University of Minnesota, a Jewish organization, National Hillel Commission, gave an award named for King Gustav of Sweden to a Negro student, ARTHUR HOLMES, for his work in helping Chinese students.

constant effort to interest persons in the Negro community to become registered voters. This makes one think of the old days when the school teachers were community leaders instead of theroretical teachers.

Roosevelt Award To Militant Judge Waring

The National Lawyers Guild opens its ninth annual convention at the Book-Cadillac hotel Saturday, Feb. 19 for a four-day session, it is announced by executive secretary, Robert J. Silberstein of Washington, D.C. a former Detroiter. Three foreign jurists, two from London and one from Paris, will appear on the program.

The Detroit chapter of the Guild, headed by Pres. James Montante and Executive Secretary Alan Brown, is host to the visiting lawyers.

Waring To Get Award

The Roosevelt Award, the Guild's highest honor, will be bestowed on Federal Judge J. Waties Waring of Charleston, S. C., at the annual banquet Sunday evening, Feb. 20. Judge Waring handed down the ruling that prevented discrimination in that state's primary elections.

Convention panels will take up federal legislation, legal reform particularly in divorce statutes, the crisis in civil liberties, the cold war and other timely topics. Officers will be elected at the closing session Tuesday, Feb. 22.

The public is admitted to all panel sessions on payment of an inclusive registration fee of $1, the convention committee, headed by Prosecutor Gerald K. O'Brien, announces.

Gets Vote Award

Henry Williams

Prof. Henry Williams was tendered an award recently for his

Masonic Honor: John Reedman, left, representative of the U. N. and Dr. Ralph Bunche, receives plaque from Deputy Grand Master of New York State Commissioner of Housing. In address Sunday at St. John's Day celebration of the Enoch Grand Lodge, A. F. and A. M., at Mother AME Zion Church, he said that New York City has failed to take advantage of available means of improving living conditions in Harlem, stressing evils of discrimination.—Staff photo by Rufus Merritt.

ounder of Georgia's Ham and Egg Show Is Honored by 'Ag' Dep't

The Courier
Pittsburgh Pa. Sat. 5-28-49

WASHINGTON—Otis S. O'Neal, founder of the Georgia Ham and Egg show, was presented a Superior Service Award last week by Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan.

The presentation took place on the Washington Monument grounds during the annual honor awards ceremony of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Approximately 3,000 USDA employes looked on as Mr. O'Neal and fifty-seven other Agriculture and State Extension Service workers received awards for distinguished or superior service.

Principal address for the occasion was delivered by Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma, chairman of the Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry. W. A. Minor, assistant to the Secretary, presided, and the Air Forces band furnished music.

In making the presentation to Mr. O'Neal, only colored employe to receive an award, Secretary Brannan said, "For outstanding ability, ingenuity, and perseverance as a county agent in conducting extension work among and with the colored farm population of your area, I am happy to present to you this Superior Service Award which consists of a certificate, a medal, and a lapel button."

Although the Ham and Egg show was not specifically mentioned in the citation, it was mainly for Mr. O'Neal's development of this important agricultural exhibition that he received the award. Only other colored employe of Agriculture to receive such an award is T. M. Campbell, field agent, who was so honored in 1947.

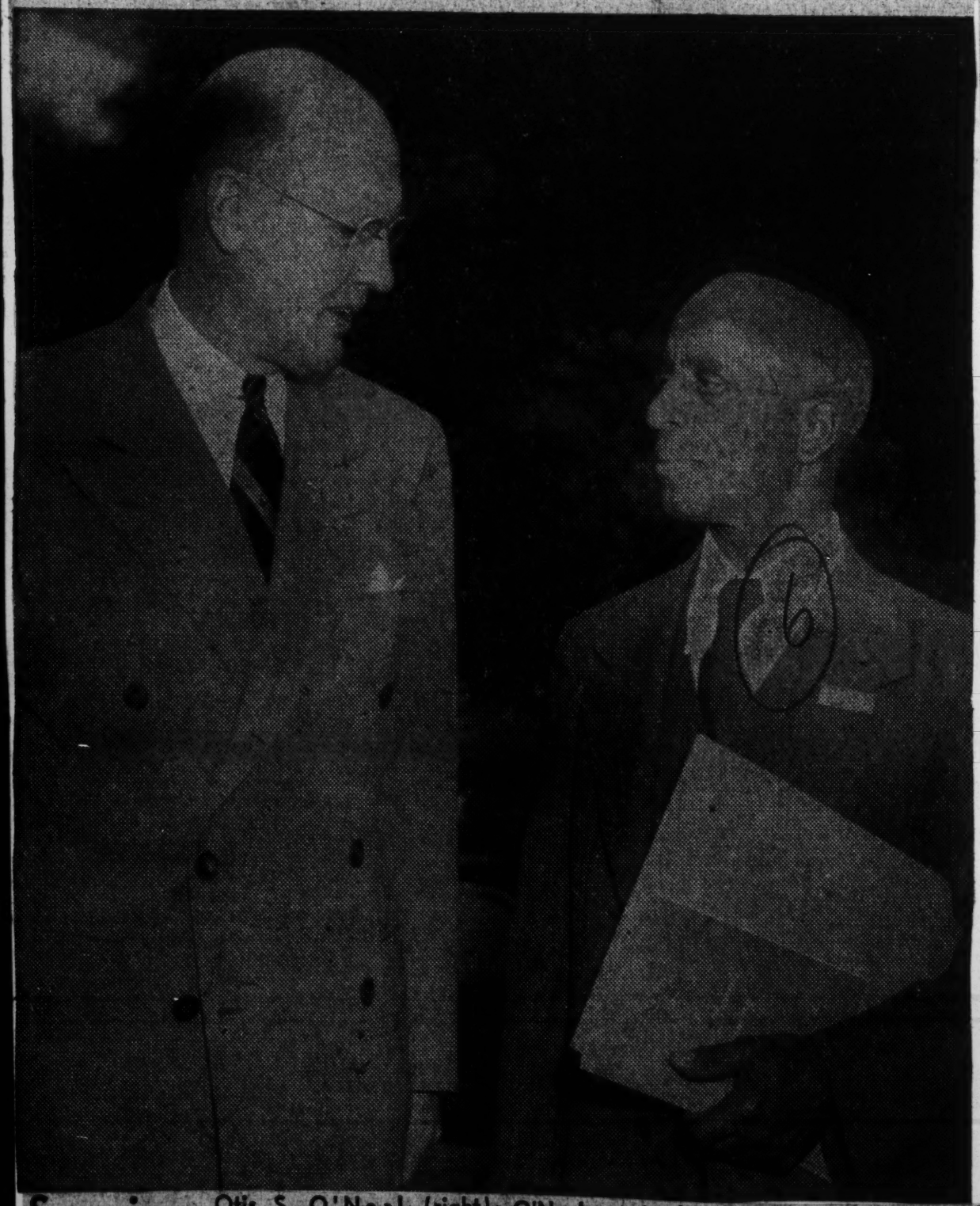
It was in 1916, two years after Mr. O'Neal became a county agent that he held the first Ham and Egg show at Fort Valley State College, Fort Valley, Ga. He created it to help encourage more farmers to raise chickens and produce and cure a year-round supply of meat for their families.

From a humble beginning with twenty-seven poorly trimmed, half-cured hams and shoulders and seventeen dozen dirty mixed eggs, the show has expanded into a South-wide institution which has received publicity in several national magazines and over two of the major broadcasting networks.

Sat. 5-28-49

In recognition of his work, Mr. O'Neal has been promoted to statewide special agent to devote his full time to the development of county ham and egg shows throughout Georgia. This year, a series of county shows were held. These climaxed with the Fort Valley show. There, the college auditorium was converted into a "smoke house" where over a thousand prize hams and shoulders, and nearly 500 dozen high grade eggs were displayed.

The idea has spread to nine States where shows patterned after Mr. O'Neal's exhibition are held annually.



Superior — Otis S. O'Neal (right), founder of the Georgia Ham and Egg Show, chatting with Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan. Mr. O'Neal received a Superior Service Award for outstanding achievement in agriculture. The award was presented in Washington last week.—USDA Photo by Ackerman.

Robert S. Abbott Award Is Given Truman As He Renews His Civil Rights Pledge

The Chief Executive accepting the Robert S. Abbott Memorial plaque from John H. Sengstacke, left, Chicago publisher, as Representative William L. Dawson looks on.

The New York Times (Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, May 25—President Truman today renewed his pledge to fight for his civil rights program as he accepted the annual Robert S. Abbott award established in memory of the pioneer Negro journalist who founded The Chicago Defender, a weekly.

Presentation of the plaque, engraved with the award citation, was made in the White House rose garden by John H. Sengstacke, nephew of the late Mr. Abbott and present editor and publisher of the weekly newspaper.

Present at the ceremony were Senators Scott W. Lucas and Paul H. Douglas of Illinois; Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, Negro educator; Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of the Colored People; Representative William L. Dawson of Illinois; Edward J. Kelly, former Mayor of Chicago, and Lester B. Granger, executive director of the National Urban League.

"The whole world can testify that you, Mr. President, justly deserve this honor for extending the principles of true democracy, both to America and the world," said Mr. Sengstacke.

"Thank you very much," replied Mr. Truman. "I appreciate it and hope very much that I will continue to deserve it.

"The statement was made, I think, before the election last fall, that the principles for which we are fighting are just as old as the was set out. That's about all I Constitution of the United States and just as new as the Democratic platform of 1948.

"We are pressing for the implementation of that platform, and shall continue to press for it until we accomplish the purpose which can say."

After a brief speech, in which Mr. Kelly spoke of the regard of the Negroes of Chicago for Mr. Truman, the President commented:

"I'm only trying to carry out the Bill of Rights. That's what I'm sworn to do."

5-26-49 Thu.

Hearings Held on Rights Bills

WASHINGTON, May 25 (UP)—Two Congressional committees held hearings today on civil rights bills on which the Senate leadership has abandoned hope for action this year.

A House Labor subcommitte heard arguments for a Fair Employment Practices Commission to end job discrimination. Witnesses said job discrimination was not only "unethical" but also was costing the country $2,000,000,000 a year.

A Senate Judiciary subcommittee opened "hurry up" hearings on anti-lynching legislation in what Chairman Harley M. Kilgore said was a drive to get it to the floor before the end of the present sessions.

NEGRO GIRLS WIN HERITAGE AWARD

Alumnae Honor Two Seniors as Interracial Pioneers at New Jersey College

Special to The New York Times.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., June 4—Two seniors at New Jersey College for Women, Rutgers University, jointly received today the first Heritage Award given by the Associate Alumnae at the Reunion Day luncheon for an outstanding contribution to the heritage of the college.

Sun, 6-5-49

The recipients of the award, of which silver pins are the symbol, were Miss Emma Andrews of Plainfield, N. J., and Miss Evelyn Sermons of Summerville, N. J., both 21 years old.

They won the award for "contributing to the college tradition of democratic spirit by making the pioneer years of inter-racial living on the campus highly successful ones."

They were the first Negro girls to have resided in dormitories on the campus with white students. Each was chairman of the dormitory in which she lived.

Miss Andrews, who has studied to become a chemist, is secretary of her class and has been elected vice president of its alumnae organization.

Miss Sermons, who will enter social work, has sung in the college choir and is a member of the executive board of the Social Science Club.

In presenting the award, Mrs. O. Wesley Davidson, alumnae president, told the two seniors:

"You have added to our heritage and have raised our eyes to a future of greater understanding and good will."

More than 400 alumnae, seniors and other guests at the luncheon applauded.

Miss Evelyn Seusert, '26, a lawyer of Englewood, N. J., received the ninth annual award for alumnae service.

The New Jersey Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs presented $500 to the drive for the $300,000 student center building in memory of Dr. Emily Hickman, late Professor of History at the college, and Mrs. A. Haines Lippincott, late trustee of Rutgers. Including $42,800 donated by alumnae, $90,000 has been raised.

The traditional alumnae welcome of seniors took place in the afternoon at Wood Lawn, the alumnae house. Tonight alumnae held class reunion dinners.

Tomorrow at 11 A. M. the baccalaureate service will be held in Voorhees Chapel. Dr. Robert C. Clothier, president of Rutgers will deliver the address.

RECEIVE ASSOCIATE ALUMNAE AWARD

Evelyn Sermons

Emma D. Andrews

Walter White Given Haitian Decorations

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NNPA)—Walter White, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was one of six persons to whom the Haitian Ambassador, Joseph D. Charles, last Monday presented decorations on behalf of his government.

Mr. White was presented the Grand Officer, as was also Dr. Alberao Lleras, secretary general of the Organization of American States.

The Grand Croix, Haiti's highest award, was presented to Guillermo Belt, the retiring Cuban Ambassador; Luis Quintanilla, Mexican Ambassador to the Organization of American States, and former Senator William King of Utah, who received his award in abesentia.

William Manger, assistant secretary of the Organization of American States, received the Commandeur.

Following the decoration ceremony, which took place in the drawing room of the Embassy, a buffet supper was served in the dining room.

Mays To Give Omegas' Award To Judge Waring

CHARLESTON, S. C. — (ANP) — A special Achievement award will be made to U. S. District Court Judge J. Waties Waring by members of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity in the two Carolinas on April 30.

John F. Potts, district marshall for the fraternity and program committee chairman, said the award was being made in tribute to the jurist for his precede[illegible] shattering rulings which opened he South Carolina Democratic party's membership books to members of the race.

Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, president of Morehouse college in Atlanta, and keynote speaker for the session, which runs from April 29 through May 1, will make the presentation to Judge Waring.

The presentation will mark the first such occasion in the history of the state, and only adds to numerous other expressions of gratitude the eminent jurist has received.

CHOSEN 'HOMEMAKER OF WEEK'

MR. AND MRS. ALBERT R. SUMNERS

Indianapolis—A pan of tasty home made rolls and the ability to keep a tidy and happy home won for Mrs. Albert R. Sumners, 28, the selection as America's "Home Maker of the Week" by Betty Crocker of General Mills.

The choice was made on the basis of a letter written to Betty Crocker by husband Albert R. Sumners. As a result, both will receive a three-day all-expense trip to New York and will appear March 16 on the Betty Crocker Magazine of the Air at 10:25 a.m. Eastern Time over ABC stations from coast to coast.

Mrs. Sumners will receive several gifts and will tell about her "Poor Man's Rolls". A pan of these rolls, served at a Sunday night supper, prompted Mr. Sumners to write Betty Crocker. He will read the prize-winning letter. 3-10-49 Wed.

Mrs. Sumners finds home making a source of pleasure. Her hobbies are music and church work. Active in the choir at the St. Paul A.M.E. Church, she has also sung over local radio stations and at veteran's hospitals.

While in New York City, Mrs. Sumners will realize a long-standing desire to visit the large A.M.E. church there, of which Rev. Henderson is pastor.

Mr. Sumners is employed as a paint mixer and spends much of his spare time in church affairs. They reside at 434 North West street.

in order to devote his full time to public health service.

Receives Gold Pass For 30 Years With Illinois Central

Memphis Tenn

Sam Jones, brakeman on the Grenada District of Illinois Central Railroad was presented a 50 year Gold Pass Tuesday night by Superintendent R. H. Carter of Jackson, Tennessee. The presentation was made in the assembly hall of the Illinois Central in the presence of the Colored Employes Service Club and friends and relatives of Mr. Jones. 3-16-1949

He was born in Tillatoba, Miss., August 12, 1881. His parents died when he was 13 and when he was 17 he joined the Illinois Central section gang at Scobey, Miss., later working at Tillatoba, Miss., and the Memphis yard. He was transferred to brakeman on the Grenada District February District February 21, 1917.

Mr. Jones' first wife died in 1911. A few years later he married his present wife, Mrs. Addie Jones and they have a four year-old adopted daughter, Magaret.

They have lived 32 years in the home they own at 1623 Preston Street. 6-24-49

Several years ago he had a very narrow escape when all thirty-six cars in a local freight turned over except a single merchandise car in which he and several crew members were riding.

Mr. Jones has a pet superstition concerning peanuts. He claims that all trouble experienced by freight trains comes from peanuts thrown on the floor of the caboose.

Receives "Best Citizen" Award

Mrs. Allyn Lemme, housewife of Iowa City, Iowa, recently received the Iowa City "best citizen award," for her many activities and interested in the community. Sat. 5-7-49

Journal and Guide Norfolk, Va. 5-14-49

Gets 4-H Plaque

Dr. Roscoe C. Brown, senior health specialist of the U.S. Public Health Service, was presented a 4-H citation plaque last week by the Nation's 300,000 colored 4-H club boys and girls. The presentation was made at the U.S. Department of Agriculture by Dr. Erwin H. Shinn, field agent of 4-H work in the Southern States and Puerto Rico, who said that Doctor Brown gave up a lucrative dental practice in Richmond, Va., in 1915.

Sat. 1-22-49

Southern Presbyterians Face Issue

Church Group Predicts Discrimination Doomed

Journal and Guide Norfolk, Va.

By NNPA News Service

RICHMOND, Va. — Branding the placing of the doctrine of "states rights above civil rights" as a practice akin to Hitlerism, a committee of southern Presbyterian leaders last Thursday declared that race discrimination is as "doomed as human slavery. Sat. 5-7-49

In an 18-page report to be submitted next month to the Montreal (North Carolina) general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the South, the committee said the church cannot remain neutral in the matter of civil rights, which it defined as the most strife-attended problem of this country."

"A church that tries to be neutral by keeping silent, or a church that resorts to compromise to save itself, will to that extent forfeit its redemptive power and influence among men," the report said.

Dr. Roscoe C. Brown Presented 4-H Plaque

WASHINGTON, —Dr. Roscoe C. Brown, senior health specialist of the U. S. Public Health Service, was presented a 4-H citation plaque last week for outstanding service by the Nation's 300,000 colored 4-H club boys and girls.

Presentation was made here at the U. S. Department of Agriculture by Dr. Erwin H. Shinn, field agent of 4-H work in the Southern States and Peurto Rico. Three 4-H representatives and a score of agricultural officials were present for the ceremony.

In making the presentation, Dr. Shinn said the perhaps Booker T. Washington and Dr. Brown have done more than any other individual in our country to promote health improvement conditions for rural and urban colored American.

He pointed out that Booker Washington founded National Negro Health Week 35 years ago and that its annual observance has been continued largely through the efforts of Dr. Brown who has devoted the greater part of his life, to public health work.

The 4-field agent said that Dr. Brown gave up a lucrative dental practice in Richmond, Va., in 1915 in order to devote his full time to public health service.

In relating National Negro Health Week to 4-H programs, Dr. Shinn said that every colored 4-H'er knows the value of this observance which stimulates clean-up, paint-up, and health check-up campaigns in almost every rural community. He said phases of this observance promote better diets, better homes, screening of windows and doors, construction of sanitary toilets, and destruction of breeding places of rats, flies and mosquitoes.

"Our extension agents encourage 4-H club boys and girls to take part in those and other health improvement activities" Dr. Shinn continued. "One of the H's in 4-H stands for Health. Last year alone 30,000 colored 4-H-ers carried out home beautification projects, and 20,000 completed projects in health first-aid, and home nursing."

Dr. Brown is one of the first three colored Americans to be awarded a 4-H plaque. The other two are: David W. Kellum, Bud Billiken club director of the Chicago Defender, and Frank 'Sugar Chile" Robinson, child prodigy who has been playing the piano since he was three years old. They received their plaques last August during the first Regional 4-H club encampment at Southern University, Baton Rouge, La. Dr. Brown was unable to be present at that time.

The plaque is made on bronze and is framed in mahogany. It reads: "Citation for outstanding service to 4-H."

Among those present for the presentation ceremony were: Assistant Directors of Extension Service Walter H. Conway and H. H. Williamson; and Field Agents T. M. Campbell and John W. Mitchell. The 4-H representatives were Thomas Barnett and Sophonia Clark of Bryans Road, Md., and Edith Riggs of Norbeck, Md.

BUNCHE FORECASTS HOLY LAND PEACE

N. Well on Way to Effecting Unity, Acting Mediator Says —Gets Town Hall Award

With the negotiation of a truce between Israel and Syria expected within a week, the United Nations is well on the way toward effecting the full restoration of peace in the Holy Land, Dr. Ralph J. Bunche said yesterday. The acting United Nations mediator for Palestine declared, however, that the Israeli Government still faced severe tests of statesmanship in achieving mutually beneficial relations with neighboring Arab states.

Dr. Bunche, who returned last week after ten months in the Palestine area, spoke before 1,500 persons at Town Hall. Peter Grimm, chairman of the board of trustees of Town Hall, presented a plaque, the group's Distinguished Public Service Award, to the mediator.

Dr. Bunche said that he looked forward to seeing Israel in harmonious economic relations with her neighbors, provided she was effective in cultivating their friendship. Arab fears have been exaggerated, but there is considerable sincere apprehension among the Arabs, Dr. Bunche asserted. He added that if this dread of expansionist policies by Israel were increased by actions of the Israeli Government, trouble would result.

Assuming achievement of a basis for cooperation, the new state still has sore problems of economic development that are aggravated by a rapid rate of immigration and the aftermath of war and blockade, the mediator said.

To prophesy the course of economic development of Israel would be difficult, Dr. Bunche remarked. He observed that the nature of the population might make it difficult to attain a production suitable for trade with the Arab states.

Israeli has a high proportion of skilled labor and professional and business persons. Dr. Bunche reported. These, he said, would be suited to production of high quality, high-cost articles rather than of cheap, mass-produced wares.

Diamond cutting is one of the skills that may develop into an important Israeli industry, Dr. Bunche related. Before the anti-Zionist blockade, he reported, there was a substantial trade with Egypt, in pharmaceuticals produced in the Israel area. Textiles also are likely to figure in the new Israel economy, according to the mediator. In this respect there is a greater prospect for trade with Arab states as suppliers of cotton, he declared.

Armistice agreements have been reached on all sides of Israel except the Syrian, Dr. Bunche said. He told the audience that in a desert no man's land stood three tents: Syrian, Israeli and the United Nations in the middle. The mediator hoped that the negotiators in these tents would reach agreement within the week.

Dr. Bunche declared that the agreements already achieved would not have been possible without statesmanship demonstrated by both Israeli and Arab representatives. He said both sides made concessions. "Perhaps," Dr. Bunche went on, "the greatest significance of the armistice agreements is that the representatives of the Arab and Israeli Governments have now, for the first time in the history of their bitter dispute, sat down together in earnest consultation and have learned that it is possible for them to resolve vital differences by reason, good statesmanship and a mutual spirit of conciliation. They know, also, that the United Nations is prepared to give them full assistance in every such effort."

Graves, Smith Get Newsmen's Prize

D.C. Press Club Honors Carl Murphy, P. B. Young

WASHINGTON (NNPA)—Lemuel Graves Jr., Washington correspondent for a Pittsburgh newspaper, and Alfred E. Smith, columnist for the Chicago Defender, were co-winners of the Capital Press Club's annual "newsman's newsman" award, last week.

The announcement was made at the press club's sixth annual banquet held in the Gold Room of the Dunbar Hotel Friday night, where the club honored the "deans of journalism," Carl Murphy, publisher of the Afro-American Newspapers and P. B. Young Sr., publisher of the Norfolk Journal and Guide.

One hundred and sixty people attended the affair and saw George B. Murphy, brother of the AFRO's publisher, accept a scroll on behalf of Mr. Murphy and P. B. Young Jr. editor of the Journal and Guide, receive a citation for his father.

Tribute to Vann, Lewis

In addition to honoring the two pioneer publishers for their many contributions to the weekly press as the newsmen of the year, the club paid silent tribute to Robert L. Vann and Ira Lewis, founders and publishers of the Pittsburgh Courier.

The banquet was one part of the week-end activities of the press club.

Negro Given Medal For Heroic Rescue

JACKSON, Miss., May 27.—(AP)—A 40-year-old negro received a Carnegie Foundation medal for heroism here Friday for his April 4, 1944, rescue of a white man from an explosion-wrecked vegetable cooler room.

The medal was handed to Henry M. McLain by W. B. Fontaine, executive counsel to Gov. Fielding Wright. Wright himself is confined to the executive mansion recovering from two operations in the past two months.

McLain was honored for his rescue of Paul J. Greenlee, white shipping clerk. McLain, Greenlee and a third man were checking cabbag in the cooler room when escaping natural gas caught fire and exploded. McLain and the third man escaped. Greenlee was knocked down.

McLain, hearing Greenlee's cries, re-entered the blaziny room and pulled him to safety. Both men were badly burned and the negro warehouseman spent 14 months in a hospital.

The presentation was part of an afternoon-long program dedicating the city's new negro park. Approximately 1000 persons attended.

Dawson, Humphreys get Alpha Awards

LINCOLN, Pa. — Congressman William L. Dawson and Senator Hubert H. Humphrey will receive Alpha Phi Alpha Medallions for 1949 on the campus of Lincoln University May 21.

Dawson was recognized for his accomplishments as Democratic representative of the Fifth District of Illinois he currently serves as chairman of the Expenditure Committee in the Executive Department and is the first Negro to head such a committee.

Humphrey was hailed for his liberal views and for the part he played in placing the civil rights plank in the Democratic platform at the last party convention.

Marian Anderson Gets Finnish Decoration

HELSINKI, Finland— (ANP) — World famous singer Marian Anderson was awarded the "Pro Ben-ignitate Humana" a Finnish decoration, at a ceremony at the American legation here last week.

Miss Anderson is on an European singing tour.

WINS TOP AWARD IN JOURNALISM

Clifford F. Johnson, student of the University of Oregon, was awarded second 1948 prize in the American Newspaper Publishers Association contest for journalism students at the assosiation convention held in New York City this week. The association comprises the majority of the daily papers in the country.

Distinguished Service Award For O. S. O'Neal

The Superior Service Award for outstanding service in agriculture will be awarded to O. S. O'Neal by the Secretary of Agriculture in Washington, D. C., on Monday, May 16. This honor is one of the highest to be awarded an Agriculture worker.

Mr. O'Neal has been a member of the Agriculture Extension Service for 35 years. He is known as the father of the Fort Valley Ham and Egg Show which has won national fame.

O'Neal is a native of Georgia and has served as county agent in Peach County Fort Valley, Ga. for over 30 years. For the past few years he has served as special county agent and has devoted his entire time to promoting ham shows throughout the state of Georgia.

Mr. O'Neal will be accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Addie Perdue O'Neal and Mr. T. M. Campbell Field Agent for the Agriculture Extension Service and other friends. The state and county officials of Georgia Agriculture Extension Service and many friends are proud to see this great honor has been bestowed upon one of their co-workers.

Sawyer Wins Award

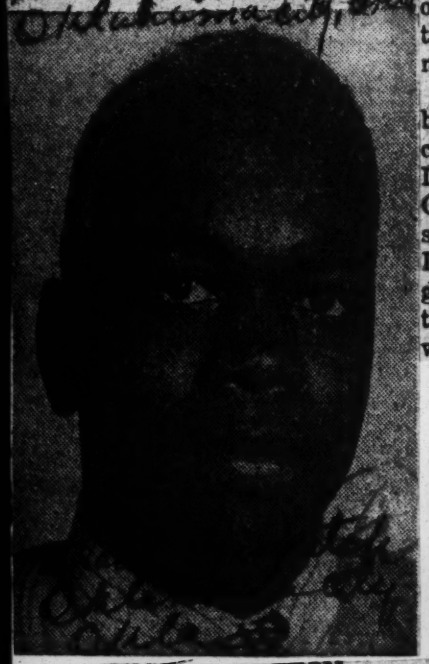
Tropical Medicine

NEW YORK (ANP)—Dr. Wilbur A. Sawyer is the 1948 winner of the Richard P. Strong Medal for outstanding work in tropical medicine, Dr. Thomas T. Mackie, president, The American Foundation for Tropical

edicine announced here last week. Sat-1-1-49

Dr. Sawyer will receive his award on Jan. 13 at a dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. This medal is given by the foundation in co-operation with the Winthrop Chemical Company, a non-profit medical foundation, now establishing a research institute in Liberia.

Wins State Award



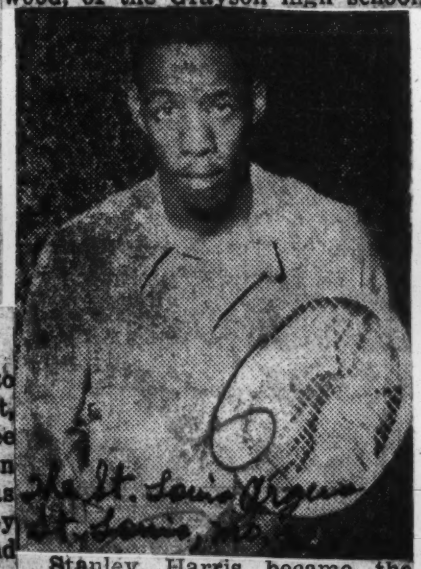
EUGENE HUTTON

OKMULGEE. — According to D. P. Lilly, Negro county agent, Eugene Hutton, former Lone Tree 4-H club member, now Grayson high school 4-H club member, was awarded a $25.00 Saving Bond by the C. M. Anthony company, and a gold medal. Eugene lives in the Lone Tree community. He will receive a national trip to the Annual National 4-H club camp for 1949. During his seven years of club work Eugene has exhibited crops and livestock at community, district and county fairs. 3-19-49

He has done some very outstanding work in livestock. He has exhibited three steers at the county livestock shows. He has also exhibited and participated in the state livestock show at Langston University, Langston, Oklahoma. He owns a registered heifer Hereford that he purchased with some of the money received from his fat livestock projects. He has bred the heifer and she will bring a calf sometime this year. He also owns a registered Hereford bull, and he now has this bull for sale. He owns a registered cow that has a calf by her side. He has carried some very outstanding crop projects such as cotton and corn. He is a member of the county judging team. In 1948 he received the Danford award on outstanding achievements as a 4-H club member. He is in the 10th grade in the Grayson high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hutton, Lone Tree community, father and mother of Eugene, work very hard with their boys in 4-H club work. Mrs. Hutton is the past president of the Lone Tree home demonstration club and still is a very active member of that club.

Some of the coaches that have been responsible for Eugene's success are: Mr. Booker Alford, Mrs. Iola Young, and Mrs. Gladys Coleman of the Grayson high school; Mrs. Gladys M. Waldon, Lone Tree 4-H club coach. Eugene's success is also attributed to his principal, Mr. H. D. Gatewood, of the Grayson high school.



Stanley Harris became the first tan athlete to receive a St. Louis University Monogram award. Harris, a former graduate of Sumner high school, played on the fifteen tennis team during the 1949 season. He has been one of the leading tennis players around Tandy park for some years and was the first member of his race to play on any St. Louis U. varsity team.

Awards Go To Citizens In Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK—For their outstanding contributions to better race relations, five Little Rock citizens were cited by the Urban League this week.

Celebrating its First Award Night at Wesley Chapel Methodist Church, the Urban League of Greater Little Rock honored:

1. Dr. Edwin N. Barron of the Little Rock School Board for his work in obtaining two new Negro schools.

2. Joshua K. Shepherd, Little Rock insurance executive, for his work during 1948 preparatory to the Negro park bond issue. Mr. Shepherd headed Mayor Wassell's special committee.

3. Harry S. Ashmore, executive editor of the "Gazette," for his editorial attitude toward the race problem.

4. Dr. J. M. Robinson, titular head of the Negro Democrats in Arkansas, for his promotion of Negro interest in voting.

5. J. R. Booker, Negro attorney, whose service on many interracial committees has promoted harmony.

Awards will be given to past presidents of the Urban League and to persons who have contributed to the league's work.

Dental Student Captures 2 Top Columbia Awards

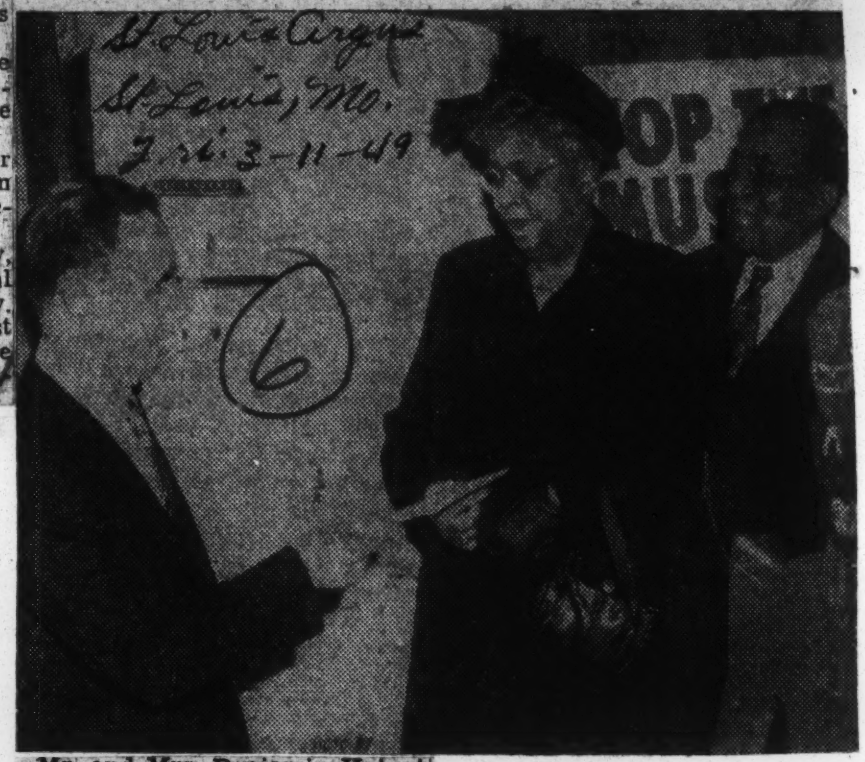
Julius K. M. Richmond

The Van Woert Scholarship Fund Prize, valued at $100, and the Alpha Omega plaque, the two top awards for academic excellence awarded annually by Columbia University's School of Dental and Oral Surgery, have been given to Julius K. M. Richmond, 29-year-old student from Georgetown, British Guiana, who was graduated from the school this last week.

In announcing Mr. Richmond's awards, Dr. Maurice J. Hickey, school dean, said yesterday that the former had also been elected to Omicron Kappa Upsilon, dental honor society. The Van Woert prize, created in 1940 by the school's alumni, is presented to the senior student who "stands high in scholastic achievements, in personal character and in potentiality of being a credit to Columbia University and the dental profession."

The Alpha Omega plaque is given to the student who has attained the highest academic average over the school's four-year course. Mr. Richmond maintained an A minus average.

Stop The Music For $35,800



Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hubert, winners of the $35,800 "Stop The Music" Radio Broadcast last Sunday, receive a $1000 Bond presentation from W. K. Gable, Dist. Mgr. of Warner Brothers Studios at the Earl Theater in Philadelphia last Monday. 3-11-49

Mrs. Hubert won the jackpot for correctly identifying the "mystery tune" on the "Stop the Music" quiz program. The tune was "The Navy and the Army, the Army and the Navy."

No sooner had Mrs. Hubert been proclaimed the winner than she was deluged with telephone calls and personal visits by friends, curiosity seekers and would-be-buyers. 3-11-49

The Huberts own a nine-room home here. He is a retired postal clerk.

Ike Williams
The Memphis World
Will Receive
Memphis, Tenn.
Two Top Awards
Fri. 1-9-49

New York-(ANP)-World lightweight king Ike Williams, boxing's greatest fighter in 1949, will receive two "boxer of the year" awards Jan. 12 at the Boxing Writers association dinner at Toots Shor's.

At that time he will receive the Eddie Neil Plaque from the writers' group which voted him as the fighter of the year and the Ring Magazine award for the fighter of the year of 1948.

In the meantime Williams signed up to meet one of the leading challengers for the welterweight, crown, Kid Gavilan. In a non-title fight. They will meet in a 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden Jan. 28. Fri. 1-9-49

They met Feb 27, 1948, in the same ring with Williams squeezing out a narrow 10 round decision. The 135 pound king will probably come in about 10 pounds lighter than Gavilan. The weight will be 147 pounds.

Williams is also slated to meet the Chicago cutie, Johnny Bratton, in a 10 round non-title affair, Jan. 17, in Philadelphia.

Vassar Award Winner Wants To Be Missionary

Atlanta Ga. 1-6

NEW YORK — (ANP) — Ruth Graham, 16-year-old winner of a recent scholarship award to Vassar college, says her ambition is to serve mankind as a missionary.

Her desire to do this work, she said, comes from the fact that her mother and father met and fell in love as missionaries in Africa. Ruth would rather work in China, however than Africa. 7-7-49

"So many people ca nteach and hear in this country, she said, "but not so many are willing to go to foreign lands to do it."

She graduated with her twin sisters from Flushing high last month. Her sisters are a year older than she is. She happened to catch up with them because when they started to school she tagged along behind them an dstayed in the classroom.

Pretty soon she started taking the tests, too, and before anyone knew it she passed to second grade with them.

One of her twin sisters plans to go to Hunter college in September, and the other will take nurse training at Kings' county hospital.

QUITE THRILLED

She is thrilled over her scholarship, particularly the size, $1,350, one of the largest ever given an undergraduate student to Vassar. The National Scholarship Service Fund for Negro Students recommended her to Vassar.

Ruth does not mind being one of only a very few Negroes at Vassar.

"There were only six colored kids in my high school class," she said, "but I never had any unhappy experiences. I'm sure I won't at Vassar. I just never have any trouble adjusting." 7-7-49

She wants to have a roomate at Vassar, and she wants to participate in extra-curricula activities there. Another thing she likes is participation in outdoor sports.

In her native Queens she was active in church, club, and community service work. She also helped the Junior Civics organization of Corona.

Present Defender Award To Dr. Ralph J. Bunche

Chicago Defender 1-15-49

The Chicago Defender Honor Roll Certificate for 1948 was presented to Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, United Nations mediator for Palestine, when he appeared in Chicago Monday night to deliver an address at Orchestra Hall.

Bunche, who spoke on "The United Nations' Way to Peace in Palestine," was introduced by Gov. Adlai Stevenson, who had worked with Bunche during the war in the U. S. State Department.

Presentation of the Defender award was made by Lucius C. Harper, executive editor, and founder of the Bud Billiken club.

Minn. Student Wins Swedish King Award

Pittsburgh Courier 1-15-49

MINNEAPOLIS — (ANP) — Archie Holmes, 27-year-old junior at the University of Minnesota, won the King Gustav of Sweden award here last Wednesday night for [illegible] Chinese student at the college. Holmes, a native of Emerson, Ark., was chosen for the award by the National Hillel Commission, a Jewish organization, for making the biggest contribution during the year to interracial relations.

Saved White Boy, Gets Merit Award

Atlanta Constitution 1-11-49

MONROE, N.C. — Willie Webb, a city employee, was awarded an American Red Cross certificate of merit Sunday for saving the life of a four-year-old white boy, Kam Miller, last Sept. [illegible]

The presentation took place at a ceremony at the Union County Courthouse, at which Mayor J. Ray Shute of this city spoke.

He said Webb became eligible for the award because, while in the Army, he was trained in Red Cross life saving techniques, a requisite for the merit certificate.

Webb, who is in middle age, caught the white boy in his arms after he had been carried some 400 yards in an 18-inch underground sewer, when caught in a swift current from a flood caused by a cloudburst.

Presentation May 25 At White House

Chicago Defender
Chicago, Ill.
Dat. 5-21-49

The Robert S. Abbott Memorial Award, given annually to the individual, group, or institution making the most significant contribution to democracy, will be presented to President Harry S. Truman at 11 a. m. Wednesday, May 25, at the White House.

The President was chosen unanimously to receive the third Abbott Award because of his v: unt fight for Civil Rights and a liberal program providing first-class citizenship for all people, in 1948.

Notification of the President's acceptance of the award was received this week by John H. Sengstacke, Chicago Defender editor and publisher, in a telegram from the White House which reads as follows:

"Hon. [illegible] the President will receive the third annual Robert S. Abbott Memorial Award May 25, at 11:00 a. m."

Unanimous Choice

The selection of President Truman to receive the award this year was made only after careful consideration," Mr. Sengstacke revealed. "There were many persons whose efforts commanded our attention and respect. But, in terms of over-all influence on American life, the committee agreed unanimously that the Abbott Award should go to the President."

Former Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago received the first award, which was established by the Chicago Defender in memory of its founder, the late Robert Sengstacke Abbott. The second award was made to the Illinois Bell Telephone Company for its democratic utilization of qualified manpower, without regard to race, color or national origin.

Dat. 5-21-49

Mr. Sengstacke explained that although the first two awards went to a Chicago resident and an Illinois institution, the choice itself is based on nationwide effects.

In Founder's Memory

This award, which was conceived in the memory of Robert Sengstacke Abbott, founder and publisher of the Chicago Defender, and which has been a symbol of enlightened advancement in human relations, is presented during the anniversary period of the paper. This year's anniversary—the 44th—began May 5.

That President Truman was chosen as the recipient of the award during the Defender's 44th year of leadership of the Negro press attests to the widespread regard which he (The President) won among Negroes by his unrelenting fight to end second-class citizenship in America.

The Chief Executive won distinction, and the admiration of millions of Negroes, the hard way.

President Unwavering

"Against formidable opposition in the November national election," Mr. Sengstacke said, "the President stood steadfast and four-square for a Civil Rights program which would free the Negro from second-class citizenship. And, on the basis of his forthright stand for the extension of true democracy to all Americans, he won the highest honor this country can bestow upon any citizen—reelection to the Presidency."

There's Romance In Friendships Made By Editor.

By LUCIUS C. HARPER

Chicago Defender
Chicago, Ill.
Dat. 5-21-49

WHAT a Chicago this was when Robert S. Abbott, founder of the Chicago Defender, saw it for the first time! He was on tour as tenor with the Hampton Institute quartette, and came here to fill an engagement. The World's Fair was in full bloom here, and Mr. Abbott appeared with his group on the program. Colored American Day was being observed, and he got to meet some of the most outstanding Negroes of the country.

Lucius Harper

5-28-49 Sat.

The orator for the day was the great abolitionist and ex-slave, Frederick Douglass. Here the future editor of "The World's Greatest Weekly" mingled with the great and the near-great. He recalled it as one of the most marvelous events, from the point of inspiration, in his life.

He strolled about the grounds and wandered far into the Haitian Pavilion which was in charge of Mr. Douglass. There, an assistant to Mr. Douglass, was busily engaged explaining exhibits to the many visitors. Mr. Abbott, relating to me some of his inspirations of this visit, said that he was especially attracted to this young man who seemed rather good-natured and exceedingly pleasant. His smile was contagious, he said.

5-28-49 Sat.

HE awaited his turn to engage this young fellow in conversation who had been given the job "to help him along," because he was considered "a very promising young Negro who should be encouraged." He had landed this much-needed position through a recommendation sent personally to Mr. Douglass by the agnostic, Col. Robert G. Ingersoll, a great and long-standing friend of the noted abolitionist orator.

Mr. Abbott said he introduced himself to this pleasant stranger, and was indeed surprised when the rejoinder came. He was shaking hands for the first time with Paul Laurence Dunbar, who later became the poet laureate of his race. Dunbar had been permitted by Mr. Douglass to boost the sale of his first book, "Oak and Ivy" which he had persuaded a Dayton, Ohio, printer to publish on credit. Dunbar had a stack of books on a nearby table.

"One of the saddest regrets of my life," Mr. Abbott said in recalling this incident, "was that I had only seventy-five cents in my pocket, and couldn't buy one of the books which Dunbar was personally autographing." The book sold for $1.50.

* * *

HERE in the crowd — edging himself to the Dunbar counter — was a young student just about 20 years old who was visiting Chicago for the summer and took in Colored American Day. He also fingered one of the books, complimented the author, and placed it gently back on the stack.

"I don't know," said Mr. Abbott, "whether or not this young man was as financially embarrassed on that occasion as I was, but he seemed to have been as much regretful at not being able to acquire one as I was. We struck up a conversation, and I introduced myself."

"I'm Robert S. Abbott of the Hampton Institute Quartette."

And with a handshake came this reply: "I'm Emmett J. Scott, of Houston, Texas."

The two strolled over the grounds for awhile and then parted. Later in life, however, their paths were to cross and re-cross many times in affairs and events highly beneficial to their race and its progress, because four years later, Mr. Scott was to become private secretary to the greatest national figure the race and America had produced or proclaimed since the Reconstruction Period — Dr. Booker T. Washington, principal of Tuskegee Institute. For 18 years —from 1897 to 1915, the date of Dr. Washington's death — Emmett Scott was his most diligent and trustworthy associate and comrade: more than just a secretary.

* * *

THAT this first acquaintance, which took place before the poet Dunbar's counter in the Haitian Pavilion at the Chicago World's Fair was to ripen into mutual admiration down through the years, was evidenced most particularly when the southern influence in the National Council of Defense attempted to get the Chicago Defender barred from the mails during the hectic days of the first World War.

Mr. Abbott had vigorously opposed the establishment of a separate Training Camp for Negro officers at Des Moines, Iowa. All through the war he hammered away for full citizenship rights for his race. He exposed all inequalities and injustices in our so-called Democracy, and asked for a New Deal in the South for the Negro, if he were to be drafted along with other Americans to fight for Democracy. This irked Southerners, who claimed he was "obstructing the draft; the whole war effort, and further, urging and promoting mutiny among Negroes."

The New Orleans branch of the Council, headed by a Mr. Abernathy, collected many issues of the Defender, and cited articles to prove their points, then sent two representatives to Washington to confer with Newton D. Baker.

Truman Wins Rights Award

Detroit Tribune
Detroit, Mich.
Thurs. 5-26-49

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Truman pledged himself anew to fight for fulfillment of the Democratic platform promises on civil rights.

He made the pledge after receiving the annual Robert S. Abbott Award as the individual who has done most in the past year to advance the ideals of full citizenship without regard to race, creed or color.

5-26-49

The silver plaque was presented in a White House rose garden ceremony by John H. Sengstacke, editor and publisher of the Chicago Defender, Negro weekly.

Honored: President HARRY S. TRUMAN, 65, by The Chicago Defender, Negro paper, with its Robert S. Abbott Award for his "valiant fight for civil rights"; Dr. RALPH J. BUNCHE, 44, acting United Nations mediator for Palestine, with the annual award of the American Association for the United Nations for his armistice work; and JAMES A. FARLEY, 60, with a scroll naming him "the outstanding Catholic layman in the New York Archdiocese," by the Knights of Columbus.

Herald Tribune
New York, N.Y.
5-23-49

BUNCHE IS HONORED FOR PALESTINE AID

New York Times

Retiring Acting U. N. Mediator Honored at Dinner, Praised in Letter From Truman

Dr. Ralph Bunche, retiring as Acting United Nations Mediator for Palestine, was honored last night with an award for distinguished service by the American Association for the United Nations at a dinner in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel attended by 1,000 guests.

President Truman expressed his thanks to Dr. Bunche in a letter. In his handling of the Near East conflicts, Dr. Bunche upheld the dignity and integrity of the United Nations "under unusual circumstances," the President said.

Trygve Lie, Secretary General of the United Nations, said he hoped the great world powers would be guided bythe example of successful conciliation in the Holy Land. With this precedent, Mr. Lie expressed his belief that the conflict over Germany could be settled peaceably.

Tues. 5-10-49

"Let us hope that all concerned will not again stray from this United Nations way—the only road to lasting peace—no matter how rough and rocky it may be," he said.

Both Mr. Lie and Dr. Bunche recalled the assassination last September of Count Bernadotte of Sweden, when he was serving as Palestine mediator. Mr. Lie cited the importance of reaching peaceful settlements on the controversial question of Palestine refugees and their repatriation and resettlement.

Force Not Tolerated

Listing the armistice agreements covering all the armed forces in Palestine except those on the Syrian front, Mr. Lie said:

"The United Nations will not tolerate any further recourse to force in the settlement of Palestine differences. Any party doing so will bear full responsibility, and may find its course highly unprofitable."

The retiring mediator, who is resuming his post as director of the U. N. trusteeship division, added that peaceful solutions required compromises by both Arabs and Jews. He asked political, social and economic equality for the 14,000,000 Negroes in this country as well as a better life for hundreds of millions of dwellers in colonial areas.

Edwin R. Embree, member of the award committee, said Dr. Bunche had wide raining in statesmanship but had never become "a dry pedant or a striped-pants diplomat." The mediator's success in Palestine demonstrated that any man of good will could aid in bringing peace to the world, Mr. Embree added.

Tues. 5-10-49

Oscar A. de Lima, chairman of the award committee, presided at the dinner. Other speakers were Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, U. S. delegate to the United Nations; Dr. Herbert V. Evatt, General Assembly President; Jean Chauvel, Security Council President, and Major Aubrey Eban, permanent representative of Israel in the U. N.

Award Honors Bunche for His Palestine Peace

N.Y. Herald Tribune
Washington, New York

Truman Sends Praise as U. N. Mediator Receives Tribute at the Waldorf

Tues. 5-10-49

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, acting United Nations mediator for Palestine, received last night the annual award of the American Association for the United Nations in recognition of his work in bringing about an armistice in Palestine. The award was presented at a dinner honoring Dr. Bunche at the Waldorf-Astoria.

President Truman, in a letter read at the dinner, said, "Dr. Bunche's work in the Near East furthered the cause of world peace to which the United Nations is dedicated. More than that, however, Dr. Bunche so handled the task, which fell upon him unexpectedly, that the dignity and integrity of the U. N. were upheld under unusual circumstances."

The U. N. mediator's success in his Palestine post, which he assumed following the assassination of Count Folke Bernadotte last September, was praised before 900 persons in speeches from Secretary-General Trygve Lie; Security Council President Jean Chauvel, of France; Major Aubrey Eban, Israeli representative to the U. N., and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, United States delegate to the General Assembly.

Praises Conciliation

Dr. Bunche, after receiving the award, said that the Arab and Israeli Governments had resolved vital differences in "the United Nations way," offering the whole world an example of what is possible under a "mutual spirit of conciliation."

But, he said, it would be a mistake to think the armistice had solved other problems in the Near East. He explained that armistice talks between Israel and Syria were still bogged down. If they fail, and Dr. Bunche said they might, a "very dangerous situation might be created." In that event however, he expressed the belief that "the U. N. will not tolerate any further recourse to force in the settlement of differences in Palestine."

Tues-5-11-49

The U. N. Conciliation Commission, he continued, is also faced with other major problems in Palestine including the resettlement of 900,000 Arab refugees, the status of Jerusalem and the holy places, and the definition of permanent frontiers. The U. N.'s success there so far, he said, has been at the cost of ten staff members killed and twenty wounded.

Appeals Against Bigotry

Dr. Bunche said that a problem "perhaps more complex and baffling than the Palestine problem" was the denial of fundamental rights and political, economic and social equality to 14,000,000 American Negroes and the plight of hundreds of millions of non-self-governing colonial peoples throughout the world. "Racial bigotry makes mockery of both the Constitution and the U. N. Charter," he said.

Mr. Lie said that the job of Mr. Bunche and Count Bernadotte should serve as a lesson in the coming meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers for discussion of Germany. Of the two mediators, he said, "There was no more difficult assignment for peace-makers anywhere than this one that was handed to the Swedish nobleman and the American Negro."

1-World Award Given at Dinner To John Huston

N.Y. Herald Tribune
New York, N.Y.

Crum, Hirschmann Also Get Main Prizes; Bunche and Others Win Citations

Dr. Ralph Bunche, acting United Nations Mediator for Palestine, insisted Wednesday night that the lifting of the Berlin blockade and the settlement of the Palestine question with the admission of Israel as a member of the United Nations was positive proof that the United Nations was the "most effective medium for the settlement of international questions.

Fri 5-13-49

Dr. Bunche was one of several statesmen and diplomats who received citations Wednesday night at the One World Awards Committee dinner at the Hotel Plaza when presentations were made to the three principal award winners for this year. The latter are John Huston, motion picture director; Bartley C. Crum, former newspaper publisher, and Ira A. Hirschmann, business man and author.

Dr. Bunche Benjamin Cohen, Assistant Secretary General of the United Nations, and Joseph Winiewicz, Polish Ambassador to the United States, asked for support of the United Nations and the one-world philosophy.

Praises the U. N.

"One world can be possible through the persistent efforts of the United Nations," Dr. Bunche said. "The settlement of the Palestine dispute and the lifting of the Berlin blockade show that the U. N. way is the one-world way of settling international disputes."

Neither Franklin D. Roosevelt jr., nor Philip Willkie, son of Wendell L. Willkie, whose one world ideal was the basis of the One World Award movement, was at Wednesday night's ceremonies, although they had originally been listed among the speakers. Assistant Secretary of State George V. Allen, who was also expected to be present, did not appear.

Mr. Willkie earlier in the afternoon announced that neither he nor his mother would attend the dinner because, he explained "it does not have the kind of responsible backing which an undertaking of such a nature should have and it is moving in directions with which I do not agree. I think it is unrepresentative of the things my father stood for and admired."

Citation for Aranha

It was explained that several diplomats who were to receive their citations personally were unable to be present because of pressure of work at the United Nations.

Fri 5-13-49

The citation to Dr. Oswald Aranha, Brazilian Foreign Minister, was accepted by Manoel Emilio Guilhon, Brazilian Consul General here. Acting Consul General of Italy, Carlo Perrone, accepted in behalf of Count Carlo Sforza, Italian Foreign Minister, and Clark Eichelberger, head of the American Association for the United Nations, accepted for Dr. Herbert Evatt, Australian delegate to the United Nations.

About 400 guests were present, with Mr. Cohen presiding.

Publishers To Bestow Award Upon Dr. Bunche

Journal and Guide
Norfolk, Va.

Sat. 6-11-49

NEW YORK — Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, acting mediator for Palestine, will deliver the major address and receive the John B. Russwurm Award at the banquet of the Negro Newspaper Publishers Association's 10th annual convention, meeting in Washington, D. C., June 16-18, President Thomas W. Young, has announced.

DR. BUNCHE

The distinguished United Nations official was one of 10 persons and organizations cited earlier this year for their outstanding contributions to the advancement of democratic ideals in 1948.

Sat. 6-11-49

Since the dinner at which the presentation will be made on Friday, June 17, is in no special sense of the word a public affair, invitations will be limited to delegates registering for the annual meeting, and a selected list of government officials and other public figures.

CRANSTON WILLIAMS

In announcing the program as it has been developed thus far, Mr. Young said that Cranston Williams, general manager of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, would address the Friday morning session of the convention. He will tell the group how the ANPA goes about its job of serving 782 member publishers of daily newspapers over the country.

Mr. Young, with Dowdal H. Davis, vice president of NNPA, was a guest of the ANPA when the latter organization held its 63rd annual meeting in New York in April. A precedent was set when Mr. Young was invited to address the convention.

B. M. McKelway, president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors and editor of the Washington Star, will share the dinner program with Dr. Bunche. Mr. McKelway appeared on a network program with Mr. Young during "Negro Newspaper Week" last February.

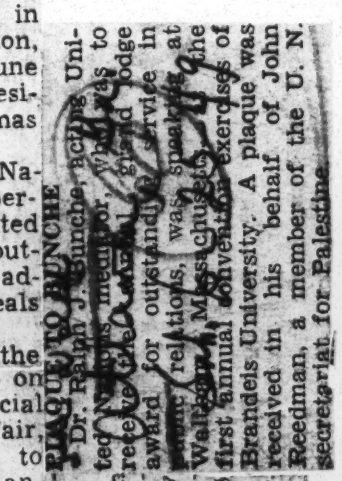
Other reports will deal with rising newspaper costs and the organic structure of the industry itself. Both of these subjects have been under study by editorial societies, auxiliary units of the association, will meet on committees.

Saturday, June 18. The association will receive also a report from its public relations consultant, Ernest E. Johnson of New York.

AUXILIARY MEETINGS

The advertising, circulation and

All sessions will be held at Carver Hall. Second and Elm streets.



DR. RALPH J. BUNCHE ... acting United Nations mediator for Palestine, was to receive the John B. Russwurm award for outstanding service in relations between the U. S. and Africa at the annual convention of the Negro Newspaper Publishers Association. A plaque was presented to Dr. Bunche, a graduate of Harvard University, in recognition of his behalf of John Reedman, a member of the U. N. secretariat for Palestine.

Bunche Receives Town Hall Award, Lauds Aims Of UN

Journal and Guide, Norfolk, Va.
Sat. 5-7-49

By NNPA News Service

NEW YORK — Dr. Ralph J. Bunche declared here last week that he is a "realist" who hopes and believes in peace in a troubled world and that he is confident of the ability of the United Nations to fulfill this hope

He spoke in Town Hall on Wednesday where more than 1500 persons jammed the auditorium to hear him deliver an address on Palestine and witness the Town Hall board of trustees bestow on him its annual award for distinguished public service in recognition of his work in bringing peace to Israel and the Arab States through mediation of the Palestine issue.

Sat. 5-7-49

Peter Grimm, chairman of the board, presented the award to Dr. Bunche after he had introduced him as an "American who fashioned a victory for peace at a time when all hope was lost."

Dr. Bunche, in accepting the award "with pleasure but deep humility," said it actually should have gone to the United Nations which backed me all the way" in the trying Palestine situation.

"I am happy to have helped the parties find the road to peace in Palestine," the acting UN mediator said. "Most earnestly I hope that they will stay on that road. I believe in peace. I hope for peace everywhere in this troubled world, I am confident of the ability of the UN to fulfill that hope.

HIMSELF A REALIST

"In saying that, I do not consider myself an optimist at all. To the contrary I am a realist, but a realist with a deep faith in the reason and essential peacefulness of my fellow man. I believe that the common peoples of the world have had more than enough of war. Their will is for peace.

Sat. 5-7-49

"The United Nations can and will find the strength, the wisdom and the tenacity of purposeness to secure that peace in our time for which every man and woman must long. The United Nations cannot afford to fail. It will not fail if the peace-loving peoples everywhere stand solidly behind it."

The award made to Dr. Bunche was the second made by Town Hall to an American. Last year the award was given to Vice President Alben Barkley. It consists of a large plaque on which Dr. Bunche's deeds in Palestine are recounted.

TELLS OF DIFFICULTIES

Following receipt of the award, the audience listened to Dr. Bunche tell of the difficulties he and his staff encountered in bringing Arabs and Jewish leaders to peaceful terms.

He spoke for one hour during which he seldom consulted his notes and not once used the word, "I." When he had finished his address, even members of the working press applauded him — a rare tribute in New York.

Sat. 5-7-49

The encouraging results in Palestine are the products of prolonged and intensive effort by the UN to restore and secure peace and the results were not achieved "without great and tragic cost," he said. He then cited the fact that ten members of his staff had lost their lives in the effort and that twice that many had been wounded.

WAGE PEACE

It is perhaps more difficult to wage peace than war," Dr. Bunche observed. "There is certainly no magic means of achieving peace when war has begun. There is no easy way to give expression to the will of the overwhelming majority of the people throughout the world that peace shall reign. It is only by tireless, persevering and courageous action of the United Nations that peace can be secured whether in Palestine or elsewhere in the contemporary world."

Sat. 5-7-49

The text of the official citation of Dr. Bunche follows:

"In appreciation of his distinguished career of public service, the board of trustees of the Town Hall, Inc., New York, bestows upon him its Distinguished Public Service Award in especial recognition of his effective work as acting United Nations mediator between Israel and the Arab States.

"On leave from Howard University where he is head of the Department of Political Science, he has been on several commissions and advisory boards for the State Department. As a member of the Secretariat of the United Nations for the past three years he has been principal director of the United Nations Department of Trusteeships and Information from non-self governing territories.

"In intensive negotiations during recent months he has accomplished a remarkable result in securing armistice agreements between Israel and the Arab States. Town Hall gratefully acknowledges this long series of distinguished service and extends its warmest felicitations to him as he goes forward in serving the cause of world peace."

Sat. 5-7-49

Mr. Grimm said introducing Dr. Bunche to the Town Hall audience that "the great of the world" had been honored there before but the honoring of none had given such a "deep satisfaction" as it was to pay tribute to Dr. Bunche.

Bunche Receives One World Award

Pittsburgh Courier

NEW YORK—(ANP)—Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, recently returned to this country from his on-the-spot duties as UN mediator for Palestine, was on hand at the Plaza Hotel here recently to receive one of eight "One World Awards" presented by the One World Award Committee for contributions to international amity in the spirit of Woodrow Wilson, Wendell Willkie and Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Pittsburgh Courier
Sat. 5-28-49

Hebrew Institute Honors Bunche

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche (center), acting UN mediator on Palestine, and Aubrey S. Kean (right), permanent representative of Israel to the UN, were awarded honorary doctorates from Dr. Nelson Glueck, president of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati.

Dr. Bunche's Aid to Ideals Wins Him Russwurm Award

Dr. Ralph Bunche, acting United Nations mediator for Palestine, something over 50 years ago," he last night was awarded the John B. Russwurm award for the outstanding contribution to advancement of democratic ideals in 1948.

Dr. Bunche, acting United Nations mediator for Palestine, also was scheduled to speak but bad weather grounded his plane at Raleigh, N.C. The award, which will be sent to him in New York, was made by the Negro Newspaper Publishers' Association at its annual convention at Carver Hall, 2d and Elm sts, nw.

The group was addressed by B. M. McKelway, editor of the Washington Evening Star, who declared that the concept of news as "public property, uncolored by opinion," is assuming new significance.

"I suppose the first large-scale application of that principle in regard to news—that it is public property—was in the foundation of the modern Associated Press, something over 50 years ago," he said.

McKelway declared that "it was a necessary conception, if the Associated Press was to succeed. In other words, it was as practical as it was realistic. For if news was to be distributed over the wires and printed in hundreds of newspapers owned and edited—as they are—by men of every variety and shade of political, economic and religious opinion, that news had to be relatively free of bias or coloration if it was to suit all of them."

McKelway said that the people in general are becoming intolerant of biased or slanted news.

"And newspapermen generally, I believe," he added, "are coming more and more to accept as their prime responsibility the publication of straight news, no matter how contrary to the individual

opinion of newspaper owners that news may happen to be."

McKelway told the Negro publishers that "one of the glaring imperfections" of Russian society is the absence of a minority or group press, "advocating something with which the so-called majority may not agree."

Dowdal H. Davis, general manager of the Kansas City Call, was elected president of the associa-

tion, succeeding Thomas W. Young of the Norfolk (Va.) Journal and Guide. Carl Murphy, Baltimore, of the Afro-American Newspapers, was elected vice president.

Civil Rights Award

CIVIL RIGHTS AWARD

Fired Coach Honored For Calling Klan Bluff

The Constitution
Atlanta, Ga. Mar. 1-24-49

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Walter Bowland, former Lakeview High School athletic coach, has been selected for a merit award for "his stand against the Ku Klux Klan."

The award was announced in New York last night at a benefit show sponsored by nine organizations.

In February, 1948, Bowland announced the Klan had threatened to "get" him because of a fight he had with a former student. A cross was burned on his front lawn while Bowland was away. Mrs. Bowland, who was pregnant, went out, kicked the cross over, and called the hooded figures "yellow cowards."

The couple armed themselves and promised to see the threat through. Bowland, however, was dismissed in March and he and his wife went to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bowland, in Paducah, Ky.

A member of the Catoosa County Board of Education said Bowland was dismissed because he "has misconducted himself and is unfit for the job." Bowland said it was because of his opposition to the Klan.

Grand Dragon Samuel Green denied the Klan "as an organization" had intimidated Bowland.

The New York ceremony cited Bowland and 12 others from over the Nation for their "important contributions to civil rights of American citizens."

The awards were presented jointly by the Anti-Defamation League, the Metropolitan Council of B'nai B'rith, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Freedom House, the Common Council for American Unity, the Public Education Association, the World Student Service Fund, the Citizens' Housing and Planning Council, and the National Citizens' Council on Civil Rights.

Former Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson, President of Freedom House, presented the awards.

1-24-49

THE Haitian Embassy was the scene of a decoration ceremony yesterday when six medals of honor were awarded. Shown above are (from left) Dr. Luis Quintanilla, Mexican Ambassador to the Organization of American States, who was awarded the Grand Croix of the Haitian government; the Cuban Ambassador Dr. Guillermo Belt, also awarded the Grand Croix; Haitian Ambassador Joseph Charles, who made the presentations; Dr. Alberto Lleras, secretary general of the Organization of American States, who received the Grand Officier; Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, also a recipient of the Grand Officier, and William Manger, assistant secretary of the Organization of American States, who was awarded the Commander. William King, former Senator from Utah, who was unable to make the trip to Washington

Haitian Envoy Awards Six Decorations

Washington Post
Washington D.C.

A LAVISH buffet supper at the white stucco Haitian Embassy last evening headed the list of social events which kept Washington society—especially the diplomats—attending parties "on the double."

Occasion for the Haitian party was the decoration of half a dozen men with medals of honor. Haiti's Ambassador Joseph Charles presented the Grand Croix, his government's highest award, to the Cuban Ambassador Guillermo Belt, Mexican Ambassador to the Organization of American States, Dr. Luis Quintanilla, and former Senator William King of Utah, who received his award in absentia since he was unable to make the trip to Washington.

Dr. Alberao Lleras, secretary general of the Organization of American States, and Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, were presented the Grand Officer. And William Manger, assistant secretary of the Organization of the American States, received the Commandeur.

Folowing the decoration ceremony, which took place in the drawing room of the Embassy, an elaborate buffet was served in the dining room. The table boasted sumptuous turkeys, ham and salmond and many other delicacies.

The French Ambassador Henri Bonnet was there, as were the Italian Ambassador and Signora Tarchiani, the Paraguayan Ambassador, Dr. Morales, the Colombian Ambassador, Dr. Restrepo-Jarmaillo and the Mexican Ambassador and Senora de la Colina.

Vet Student Sets Precedent, Wins White Newsmen's Prize

Afro-American
Baltimore, Maryland

NEW YORK (NNPA) — The American Newspaper Publishers Association announced at its 63rd annual convention here last Wednesday that Clifford F. Johnson, a student in the school of journalism at Oregon University, is the first colored man to win one of its annual journalistic awards.

Johnson, a native of Centralia, Ill., won second prize in the eighth annual journalism contest of the publishers which closed Jan. 10. He won the prize for a paper on "How Readership Studies Affect News, Features and Advertising in Newspapers." A total of 106 entered the contest.

Sat. 3-7-49

Though born in Centralia, Johnson is now a resident of Kenosha, Wis. He was graduated from the University of Oregon in 1948 and will receive his MA degree there this June. Thirty years old, he enlisted in the Army in 1939 and was honorably discharged as a warrant officer in 1946. He will receive a scroll for his prize winning effort.

4 OUTSTANDING STATE CITIZENS RECEIVE URBAN LEAGUE AWARDS

Black Dispatch
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Zelia N. Breaux, Ada Lois Fisher, James L. Randolph and Kenneth Simmons Cited

256 GET SIMILAR HONORS IN U. S.

Sat. 4-9-49

Recently, during the Urban League Vocation Opportunity Campaign, four Negro citizens were recipients of the National Urban league award. This award has been made for the past two years in recognition of outstanding service in various local communities. The persons named this year are among the 256 Negroes throughout the United States chosen by a committee headed by Winthrop Rockefeller and Lester B. Granger, executive director of the National Urban league. The award of these certificates of recognition are to emphasize and "grant recognition to colored citizens everywhere, who in the course of the year and the judgement of the National Urban league award committee, have contributed, some very humbly, some with outstanding distinction, to the rich heritage of our nation." Those four persons whose names were kept a secret until the evening of the Urban league dinner are: Mrs. Zelia N. Breaux, Mrs. Ada Lois Fisher, James Lyle Randolph Jr., and Kenneth Simmons of Muskogee. Mrs. Breaux was cited for her outstanding service in the field of music and the conscientious community service she is rendering in the social welfare area of community life since her retirement. Mrs. Fisher was cited for her campaign to obtain equal education opportunity for the Negroes of Oklahoma. Mr. Randolph was recognized as the winner of the Parshad National Youth Week award; also, he is an active member of his church; the first Negro president of the Oklahoma City Youth Council. He is in Morehouse college, Atlanta, Georgia.

Kenneth Simmons who served as president of the Oklahoma State Older Boys Hi-Y Conference, was recognized for his outstanding service and leadership in the National Hi-Y Congress which met at Miami university, Oxford, Ohio.

The stage for the presentation of these awards was set by a dynamic address delivered by Mr. Joseph F. Albright. Mr. Albright, special assistant to the Administrator of Veterans Affairs, Veterans Administration, Washington, D. C., extolled the virtues of the democratic form of government but cautioned leadership of both groups to work aggressively for the actual practice of democracy. "Let us not be hypocrites," stated Mr. Albright. "Let us assume the role of leadership to make democracy work in America." "It is only through our aggressive leadership will democracy become a reality in America and other ideologies and "isms" be defeated."

Sat. 4-9-49

F. D. Moon, chairman, committee on education, presided. Outstanding guests were introduced by Jesse T. Owens, president of the Urban League.

Honored By City Leaders At Dinner

Defender, Chicago, Ill.
Sat. 6-18-49

CLEVELAND—A Fisk University and Harvard Law School graduate, Charles W. White, assistant city law director, received the local Junior Chamber of Commerce's "Good Government Award" last week.

The presentation was made to White, who has held his present position since 1933, in recognition of his "service to Cleveland," at a special luncheon before more than 300 JCC members. Judges for the contest were daily newspaper editors, Louis Seltzer, "The Press;" Paul Bellamy, "Plain-Dealer," and Nat Howard, "News."

Defending 700 Firemen

White, who was admitted to the Ohio bar in 1925, has served the city through successive city administrations since 1933. He is currently defending Cleveland in actions by 700 firemen seeking back overtime pay. Last year he represented Police Chief George Matowitz in the suspension case of bribe-taking Lieut. Ernest L. Molnar.

Sat. 6-18-49

White saved the city $400,000 a few years ago, successfully defending a suit against an alleged overassessment for accident compensation of city utility workers. He is the city authority on civil service law.

Dawson Gets Union Award

The Defender
Chicago

Bronze plaques were presented here last week to Rep. William L. Dawson and Joseph D. Keenan, national director of Labor's League for Political Education (AFL), in recognition of their contributions to human and civil rights and in fostering the aims of organized labor.

Sat. 6-18-49

The awards are presented annually by the Journeymen Barbers Union, local 939 (AFL), in connection with their annual union party.

Man Awarded Carnegie Medal

Chicago Defender
Chicago, Ill.

JACKSON, Miss. — Henry McClain was presented the Carnegie Medal here last week during the dedication ceremonies of College Park. The presentation was made by W. B. Fontaine, who represented Governor Fielding L. Wright. McClain saved the life of a fellow-worker in 1944.

Sat. 6-4-49

Proves Negro, White Minds Are Equal, Awarded $1,500

New York Amsterdam News

(Defender Los Angeles Bureau)

MONTREAL — Dr. Benjamin Pasmanik, 34 year old psychiatrist was awarded the $1,500 Lester N. Hofheimer research prize here last week for proving that Negro mental powers and those of whites are equal.

Dr. Pasmanik, psychiatrist in Kings County Hospital, Brooklyn, based his conclusions on research acculmulated by the Yale University child clinic, intelligence-testing techniques.

The Hofheimer award, presented for the first time, and limited to persons under forty, was given to Dr. Pasmanik at a convention of the American Psychiatric Association.

New York, N.Y.

The award is in memory of Lt. Lester N. Hofheimer, of New York, who lost his life in the Mediterranean in World War II.

Defender Man Gets Award

The Defender
Chicago, Ill.

WASHINGTON — Alfred E. Smith, Chicago Defender columnist and one of the best known figures in Negro journalism was honored with the "newsmen's newsman award" at the sixth annual banquet of the Capital Press club last week.

Sat. 5-28-49

The award was made in the Gold Room of the Dunbar Hotel, where the author of the "Adventures in Race Relations" column shared the place of honor with Lemuel Graves, Washington correspondent of the Pittsburgh Courier, and representatives of the Baltimore Afro-American and the Norfolk Journal and Guide.

Smith is the founder of the Capital Press club, and was praised for his work of raising the standards and position of the Capital representatives of the Negro newspapers of the nation.

once have I regretted it for the city of Memphis has been good to me. I am able to declare in all honesty that Memphis is truly a "Place of Good Abode."

Sat. 8-11-41

Other participants on the program were Dr. A. L. Johnson, President, Bluff City Medical Society, who made observations of the campaign to secure a City Hospital; Professor A. A. Branch, Director of Educational Activities of Epsilon Phi Chapter, who told of the pur-

Highlight of the program was the presentation of the 1949 Omega Achievement Award to Prof. B. T. Hunt, Principal Booker T. Washington High School civic contributions by Rev. J. A. McDaniel, Executive Secretary of the Memphis Urban League.

In making the presentation, Rev. McDaniel pointed out the many accomplishments of Prof. Hunt and declared that the fraternity honored him when it awarded the trophy to a man of his caliber. Prof Hunt, in accepting the trophy, said that it made him feel very humble to be singled out from so many outstanding citizens for such an honor." As a native son of Memphis I have given all of my years in service," he said," but not

Dr. Cobb's Address Gives Impetus For Negro Hospital Here—Prof. B. T. Hunt Receives The Omega Award

Daily Worker
New York, N.Y.
Sat. 6-11-49

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(SNS)—The campaign to secure a hospital, staffed and operated by Negroes gained increased momentum Sunday when the audience at the annual Achievement Award Program of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity at the 2nd Congregational Church heard a distinguished doctor, teacher and author outline splendid and practical methods by which the objective could be reached.

Dr. Montague Cobb, eminent physician of Howard University, Washington, D. C., principal speaker for the afternoon warned citizens not to be discouraged for such a project could not be built overnight. "Work together," he declared. "Develop and build up the public sentiment through your contact with various groups about the city."

"However," Dr. Cobb added, "Do not approach anyone on the idea of a hospital for Negroes and Negroes alone. You should have all the vital facts and statistics on hand. Let people know that there is no place in the field of medicine and that our talented physicians can demonstrate and improve the knowledge they have gained from the various medical institutions from which they graduated."

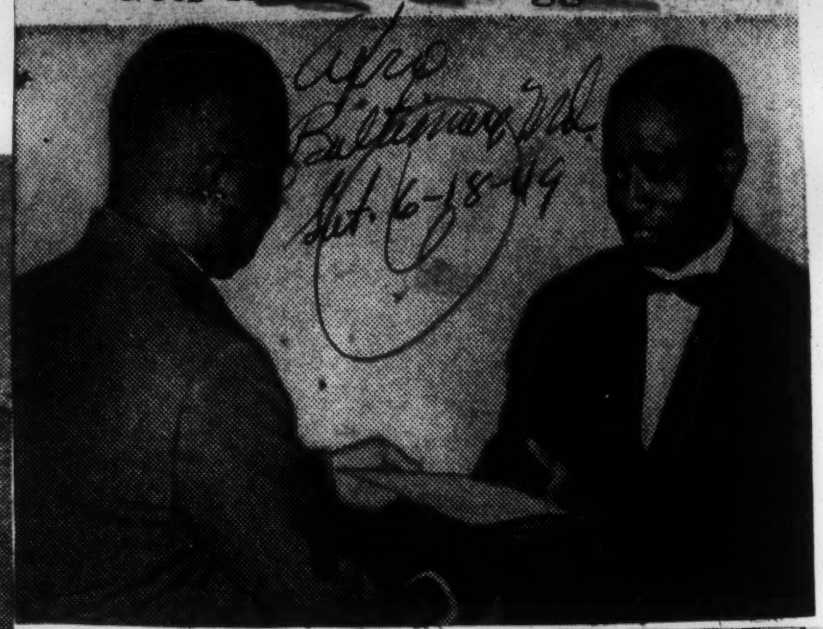
"Their ability shows the gains that as a race we have made, but unless their ability can be used and further study can be made these gains will be lost."

Dr. Cobb has received many citations for his many contributions to Memphis I have given all of my years in service," he said," but not

pose and what the Fraternity hoped to achieve through its annual activities, and commended the cooperative spirit that exists among the various Greek-letter organizations of the Pan-Hellenic Council, and Dr. H. H. Johnson, Basileus Epsilon Phi Chapter.

Win Scholarships: Superintendent of Schools Dr. William J... back), shown with some of the students to... presented "grit and determination" scholarships Friday, June 17, at his offic... ners and their awards are, l. to r., Dorothy Holmes, 14, 152 E. 27th St., $65 F... Morris Memorial Prize; Patricia Lawson, 13, 1508 120th St., College Point, ... Samuel Stern Memorial Prize; Charles Perry, 14, 134 W. 139th St., $150 ... Elsberg Memorial Prize; Anthony Cruz, $150 M. Samuel Stern Memorial ... Stanley J. Wodzelawski, 16, 10 Leroy St., Staten Island, $150 M. Samuel ... morial Prize, and William McCreary, 15, 223 E. Third St., $65 Fleurette Morr... Memorial Prize.—Staff photo by Merritt.

Gets Award for Suggestion

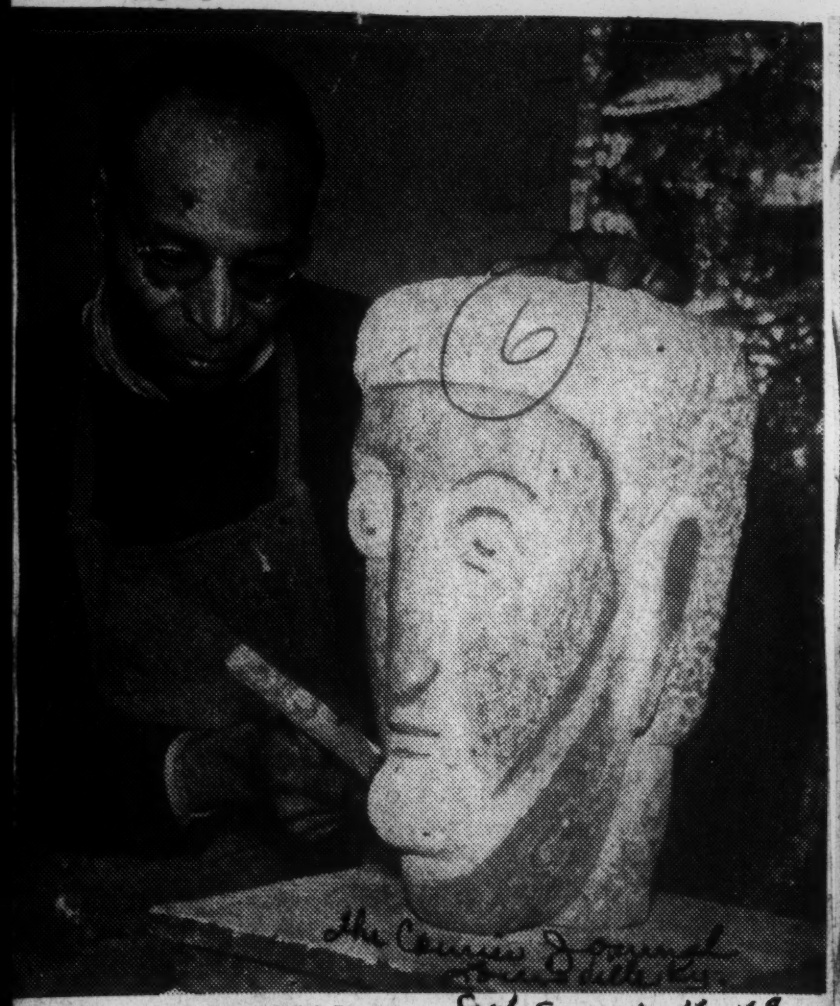


Odesser L. Lee (right), laboratory assistant at the Veterans Hospital in Tuskegee, Ala., receives from Dr. T. T. Tildon, manager of the hospital, a cash award of $25 and a certificate of appreciation signed by Carl R. Gray, Administrator of Veterans Affairs, for his suggestion which motorizes the microtome. Motorizing this instrument has been a great improvement in the laboratory service and has resulted in an appreciable saving to the Veterans Administration. The award is the second largest made to an employee at that hospital. Mr. Lee, who hails from the State of Oklahoma, has been in the Federal Service since 1934.

Balto. Baritone Wins $500 Music Award

Baltimore-born Robert Hayward, baritone, is shown receiving congratulations from, left to right, Jan Pearce, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera; young Hayward, Polyna Stoska, also a Met star, and Richard Lert, director of the Pasadena, Calif., symphony orchestra.

LOS ANGELES — Robert H. Haywood, young Baltimore baritone and protege of the distinguished concert artist and teacher, Kurit Hurtte, also a Baltimorean, was judged second place winner in the recent voice contest, "Artist of the Future," conducted by Los Angeles Bureau of Music recently. Hayward, a native Baltimorean, together with Mr. Hurtte, is now residing in Hollywood in the home of the International concert favorite George Robert Garner III, and wife, Netta Paulyn Garner, pianist, and it was she who acted as the young singer's accompanist during the finals which led to the scholarship award of $500. This competition, in which more than 300 singers vied for honors, was judged by two stars of the Metropolitan Opera company, Polyna Stoske and Jan Pearce, and Richard Lert, director of the Pasadena symphony orchestra.



Wide World Photo. Sat. Sun. 1-16-49

AWARD WINNER . . . Working in his Chicago studio, Marion Perkins, 40-year-old sculptor, shapes an African head from a piece of New York marble. Perkins began sculpturing 10 years ago by whittling on bars of soap. He was one of the top award winners last year at the Chicago Art Institute, where he exhibited one of his works. He applied for and received a Julius Rosenwald Fellowship of $2,400. The grant will enable him to sculpture a series of portrait heads of Chicago children. 1-16-49

IKE WILLIAMS, WORLD LIGHTWEIGHT champion, receiving the Edward J. Neil placque from Nat Fleischer, editor of Ring Mazazine and president of the Boxing Writers Association, at the 10th annual dinner at Toots Shor's restaurant in New York on Jan. 12. Ike also received the Ring Magazine's Meret Award citing him for having done the most for the uplifting of the boxing in 1948. Three hundred, including Joe Louis, attended the dinner.—Al Gretz Photo for Keystoe.

Amity Awards Given to 10 in Arkansas

The Afro American Sat. 1-8-49

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (ANP) —Because a colored man and a white man were friends here many years ago, 10 colored persons were rewarded for the 22nd time Christmas week with $1,000 from the James McAlister Fund.

Established in 1926, this fund is distributed at Christmas time to outstanding citizens who are not white. Baltimore, Md.

Many years ago James McAlister, colored, and Williamson W. Fuller, white, were boyhood pals here. McAlister stayed here, drove a dray and saved his money. Fuller, the son of a judge, went to New York and became the general counsel of the American Tobacco Company.

Left Estate to White Pal

When he died, McAlister willed his estate to Fuller, declaring that he knew his white friend did not need the money but "would know what to do with it."

The McAlister estate became more valuable as the town grew, so Fuller sold it, matching the sales money with a like sum on his part, and investing the total assets.

Encourages Good Will

The interest on this investment is now used for the trust fund award each year. This money is given, at Fuller's request, to colored people who "get along well with their white friends."

Administering the fund are Hector M. McKethan, W. O. Huske and H. W. Lilly. 1-8-49

Atlanta Nurse Gets Red Cross Award

Chicago Defender

ATLANTA—The highest citation given by the American Red Cross was presented last week to Nurse Dorothy Flemister of the David T. Howard high school here for here five years of service during which she presented 1,000 safety certificates. Mrs. Flemister is the only Negro nurse in the city now holding this award. Sat. 1-15-49

TOLERANCE AWARD GIVEN TO DRISCOLL

New York Times

Education Is Best Weapon for Fighting Bigotry, New Jersey Governor Says

Thurs. 1-20-49

New York N.Y.

Intolerance is a sign of the immaturity that occurs with age," Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll of New Jersey declared here yesterday. He spoke at a meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel at which he received a Thomas Jefferson prize for the Advancement of Democracy from the Council against Intolerance in America for his part in the adoption of the New State Constitution in New Jersey forbidding racial or religious segregation in the militia.

Another recipient of a "Jefferson," the popular name for the statuette award, was Walter S. Mack Jr., president of the Pepsi Cola Company, for founding college scholarships for Negroes in the South. Additional "Jeffersons" were awarded to Phi Alpha Psi fraternity at Amherst College for admitting a Negro student and to Sydenham Hospital.

An award in absentia went to Carey McWilliams of Los Angeles, author of "A Mask for Privilege."

Governor Driscoll contended that

Blinded Negro Rewarded For Valor

The Commercial Appeal

Special to The Commercial Appeal

M'GEHEE, Ark., Jan. 7.—Pearlie May, blinded 10-year-old negro brother, carrying him to safety. The 3-year-old who had struck the Causey Place near Tillar. Her little brother struck a match and set fire to the house. Upon smelling the smoke, the little blind girl reportedly picked up her 6-month-old brother, carrying him to safety. The 3-year-old who had struck the match resisted, but Pearlie May Tillar, has been rewarded in getting him out of her heroism in succeeding in getting her two small brothers when the house, also, [illegible]

Young Blind Negro Rewarded For Valor

Special to The Commercial Appeal

M'GEHEE, Ark., Jan. 7.—Pearlie May, blinded 10-year-old negro girl of May Brown, blinding her two small brothers when the house, also, [illegible]

When Miss Catherine Caldwell, a Tillar resident, learned about the heroic little girl, she publicized the incident in newspapers. In turn, a Hot Springs radio station put the story in drama form, broadcasting it last Saturday morning. Then Pearlie May was recommended for the Abbott-Costello award for heroism and received a large number of gifts.

Radio audiences over the Nation sent letters containing money and encouragement to the little negro girl. Pearlie May is now a student at the School for the Blind in Little Rock, and her mother and Stepfather live near Dumas. In addition, she received the Abbott-Costello award for heroism and other prizes.

Omega Psi Phi Award Given Hubert H. Hinds

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — At the 1948 grand conclave at Columbus, Ohio, Dr. W. Montague Cobb, chairman of the Omega Psi Phi Scholarship Commission, announced an award of $100 to Hubert A. Hinds, senior at the Alabama State College at Montgomery, based on the academic record made by Hines during his four years at the college.

Hinds is the son of the late Harold Hines and Mrs. Mildred Williams of Port Maria, Jamaica, B.W.I. and is majoring in science with a minor in mathematics. He plans to do graduate work after his graduation in May.

256 Receive League Awards

NEW YORK—A committee headed by Winthrop Rockefeller singled out for special honor 256 Negroes from all walks of life for the 1948 National Urban League Certificate of Recognition, it was announced this week by Lloyd K. Garrison, president of the National Urban League and former chairman of the National War Labor Board.

These certificates presented to the recipients at the opening of the leagues' Vocational Opportunity campaign, March 13, in fifty-six cities in twenty-nine States are signed by Winthrop Rockefeller, committee of awards chairman, and Lester B. Granger, executive director of the interracial agency.

256 Get League Award

NEW YORK — A committee headed by Winthrop Rockefeller singled out for special honor 256 Negroes from all walks of life for the 1948 National Urban League Certificate of Recognition, it was announced this week by Lloyd K. Garrison, president of the National Urban League and former chairman of the National War Labor Board.

The Urban League is the only national interracial service agency devoted primarily to increasing economic opportunities for Negroes.

These Certificates presented to the recipients at the opening of the League's Vocational Opportunity Campaign, March 13, in 56 cities in 29 states, are signed by Winthrop Rockefeller, Committee of Awards chairman and Lester B. Granger, executive director of the interracial agency.

The awards, an annual event, was initiated last year for achievement are designed to grant recognition to American Negro citizens everywhere, who, in the course of the year and in the opinion of the Committee of Awards, have contributed — some humbly, some with outstanding distinction — to the rich heritage of our nation.

Dawson, Receives '48 Civil Rights Award

CHICAGO—(ANP)—Rep. William L. Dawson and Cook County Democratic chairman Jacob M. Arvey were presented awards for meritorious service in behalf of civil liberty and democracy by the Chicago Civil Liberties committee at its annual meeting in the Florentine room of the Congress Hotel.

The two were cited for their efforts to make civil rights a major political issue in the recent election.

Prattis Receives Haitian Nat'l Order

PARIS—Haiti's national order of Honor and Merit with the rank of an officer was conferred on P. L. Prattis, executive editor of The Pittsburgh Courier, Ambassador Joseph D. Charles revealed this week.

Ambassador Charles said that the honor was awarded Mr. Prattis "in testimony of the constant interest which you have manifested in the Haitian people and in consideration of your personal merit."

FRONT

Haitian Award to Walter White

WASHINGTON

Walter White, executive secretary of the NAACP, was one of five international dignitaries decorated by the Republic of Haiti with "Honneur et Merite" awards at the Haitian Embassy, Monday.

The Haitian Grand Croix were awarded to the Ambassador of Mexico, Dr. Luis Quintanilla; and to the Ambassador of Cuba, Dr. Guillermo Belt.

Mr. White received the Grand Officier along with former Senator William King of Utah, whose award was presented in absentia, and Secretary General of the Organization of American States, Dr. Alberto Lleras. Assistant Secretary of the Organization of American States William Manger received the Commandeur decoration.

Ambassador Charles Speaks

Ambassador of Haiti Joseph Charles made the presentation of his country's highest awards to the honored guests, and delivered a brief address at a buffet supper served in the Embassy dining room.

Mrs. Allyn Lemme Gets 'Best Citizen' Award from Iowa U.

Iowa City, Ia.—Mrs. Allyn Lemme on April 1 received the annual Iowa City "best citizen" award from the State University of Iowa chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

Mrs. Lemme is the third consecutive woman to receive the award, and the first Negro recipient.

She is secretary of the local Girl Scout council, program chairman for the League of Women Voters and first vice president of the Parent-Teachers association council. She has also taken active parts in Red Cross and Community Chest drives.

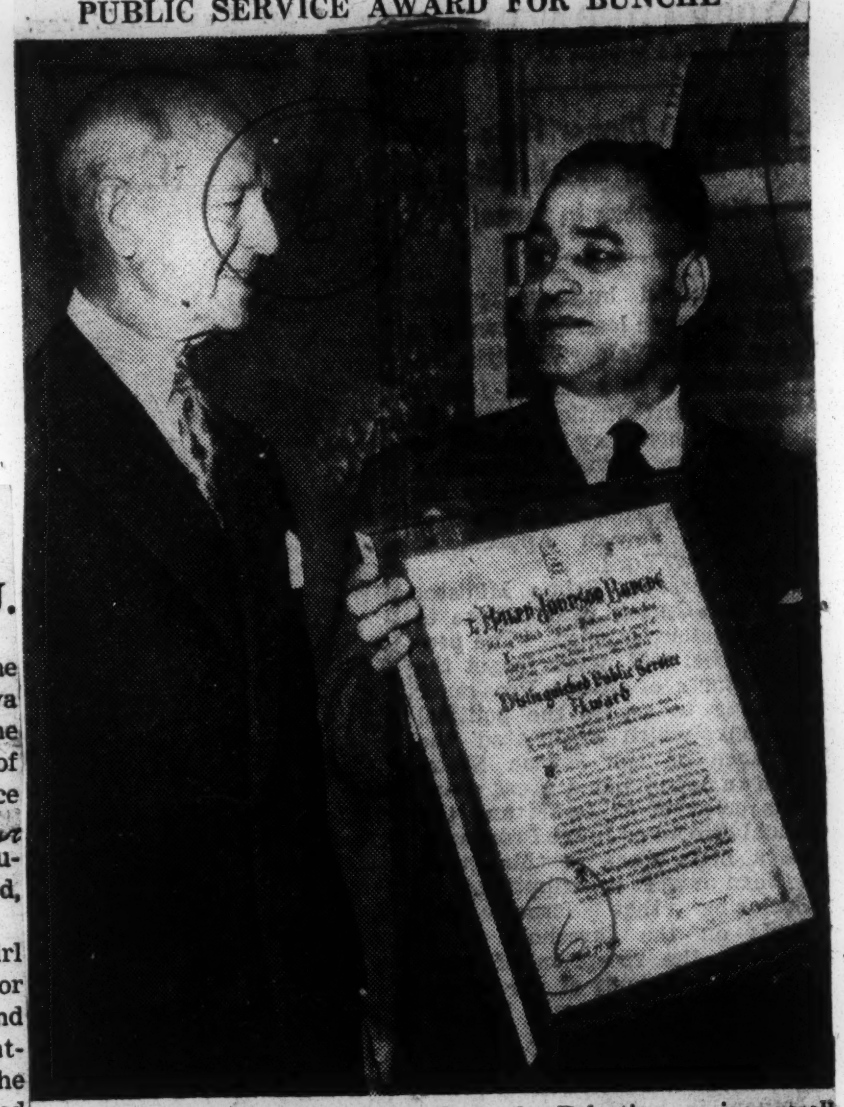
Mrs. Lemme said she had no idea she was to receive the award and added, "You don't think about being rewarder for the things you do."

A resident here 19 years, she has two sons, 14 and 17 years old.

A Quick Glance Over the Educational Front

Stephen Henderson of Key West, Fla., a senior at Morehouse College, Atlanta, has won first prize in a short story contest sponsored by Young People, a publication of Northern Baptists. He was awarded awarded $50 for his "A Case of Myopia" . . .

PUBLIC SERVICE AWARD FOR BUNCHE



The United Nations Acting Mediator for Palestine receives scroll from Peter Grimm (left), chairman of the board of trustees for Town Hall. The New York Times

Fund Built Because Of Negro-White Friendship Pays Off For 22nd Time

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(ANP)—Because a Negro and a white man were friends here many years ago 10 Negroes were rewarded for the 22nd time last week with $1,000 from the James McAlister fund.

Established in 1908, this fund is distributed at Christmas time to Negroes considered to be outstanding citizens.

Many years ago James McAlister, a Negro, and Williamson W. Fuller, Alister stayed here, drove a dray and saved his money. Fuller, the son of a judge, went to New York and became the general counsel of the American Tobacco company.

WILLED ESTATE

When he died the colored man willed his estate to Fuller. In his bequest he said he knew his white buddy did not need the money but he "would know what to do with it."

The Negro's property in Fayetteville grew more valuable as the town grew, so Fuller sold it. Matching the sales money with a like sum on his part he invested the money.

The interest on this investment is now used for the trust fund award each year. This money is given at Fuller's request to Negroes who "get along well with their white friends" and are picked as good citizens.

Administering the fund are Hector M. McKethan, W. O. Huske and H. W. Lilly.

Two Seniors Win Heritage Award

Baltimore, Md.
Sat. 6-18-49

Pioneered in Race Relations on Campus

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J.—For making the pioneer years of interracial living on the campus highly successfull, two seniors at New Jersey College for Women, Rutgers University, have been awarded the first Heritage Award given by the Associate Alumnae.

Receiving the silver pins were Miss Emma D. Andrews of Plainfield, N.J., and Miss Evelyn Sermons of Summerville, N.J. Both are 21 years old. Miss Andrews has been elected vice president of the alumnae organization of her class.

Both were the first colored girls to reside in dormitories on the campus with white students. Each was chairman of the dormitory in which she lived.

Improved Good Will

Mrs. O. Wesley Davidson, alumnae president, who made the awards, asserted, "You have added to our heritage and have raised our eyes to a future of greater understanding and good will."

More than 400 alumnae, seniors and other guests were present at the Reunion Day luncheon. Miss Andrews, who has majored in chemistry, is secretary of her class. Miss Sermons will enter social work. She has sung in the college choir and is a member of the executive board of the Social Science Club.

silver pins, and were given in recognition for "contributing to the college tradition of democratic spirit by making the pioneer years of interracial living on the campus highly successful ones."

1st Heritage Award Goes To Race Girls

Pittsburgh Courier
Oct. 6-11-49

Pittsburgh Pa.
6-11-49

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—The first Heritage Award presented by the Associate Alumnae was tendered last Saturday to two Negro members of the senior class at the New Jersey College for Women, Rutgers University.

The recipients, both twenty-one years old, were Miss Evelyn Sermons of Summerville, N. J., and Miss Emma Andrews of Plainfield, N. J.

The awards were in the form of

Sydenham, Amherst Frat Cited

(Defender New York Bureau)

NEW YORK — Governor Alfred E. Driscoll of New Jersey, the Amherst college chapter of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, Walter S. Mack president of the Pepsi Cola Company, Sydenham Hospital and author Carey McWilliams all received Jefferson Awards for the Awards for the Advancement of Democracy from the Council Against Intolerance in America last week.

Chapter president James Bandeen received the statuette for his fraternity, Board Chairman Harry Oppenheimer for Sydenham; and McWilliams, at work in California, received his "Jefferson" in absentia.

Lands Jeffersonian Democracy

Speaking at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel luncheon at which the presentation was made, Governor Driscoll declared "Intolerance is a sign of age, and it is only as children grow older and feel the pressure of life that they grow intolerant. I'm hopeful that not by throwing up barricades in the form of law or other forms of drastic action—for some day the defenders of the barricade may be lax and the barricade will be knocked down—but by patient efforts, we cause the pressures themselves to be eliminated . . . If we've had any philosophy in New Jersey it was based on Jefferson.

"We would give each citizen broad opportunity regardless of race or color to participate in government and elsewhere, to seek a niche in life and to use his talents as he will."

Speaking of the new state constitution which outlaws segregation in New Jersey, the governor said that it was the result of the work of many "citizen participants—amateurs if you will, who maintained their amateur standing at the constitutional convention." "We have hoped by our efforts incorporated in the new Constitution and in the new civil rights bill which will reach me shortly, to show that it isn't always necessary to go to Washington. We neighbors can reach proper conclusions and inaugurate them as rules of our society."

Bandeen told the press before speaking that four Amherst fraternities which have bans against Negroes in their constitutions were considering their elimination but said their discussion of it was at too "tenuous" a stage to name the organizations.

He declared also that the whole fraternity system "is coming to a boil." He admonished fraternities that "If they are to be the leaders they claim to be, they must actively foster and encourage the best in the pattern of American society . . . We look forward to the day when national fraternities will no longer impose standards other than those of character and ability for membership in their organizations."

Frat President Speaks

Frederick Greene, president of the Phi Alpha Psi chapter last year which started the controversy by taking in Thomas Gibbs, a Negro student, told the group that, "The Negro boy has fitted in every way. Some of the members who agreed to admit him but were apathetic about it, now very much appreciate his being there in the house, and it works very well as a unit."

Mack was cited for establishing scholarships for Negro students in the South and youth canteens for all in metropolitan areas. Two extra scholarships were provided each of the eight Southern states with dual education systems, and Negroes in the North have also successfully competed for the scholarships. After 500 had been awarded, both whites and Negroes the program was discontinued.

Mack said he served on a Navy transport during World War I and got to know and like Negro soldiers. "It felt very strongly that what they needed was opportunity . . . We've learned from our program that the elementary and high school systems must be strengthened in some of the Southern states. Some of the Negro winners from the South have had a tougher time because they weren't trained, although the ability was there." Mack also paid tribute to Dr. Mordecai Johnson for his aid.

Annual Jefferson Democracy Prizes Awarded to Five

NEW YORK—(ANP)—The five winners of the Thomas Jefferson prizes for the advancement of democracy during 1948, were announced here last week by Dr. Henry a Atkinson, co-chairman of the Council Against Intolerance in America.

The prizes to be presented at a ceremony on Jefferson's birthday, April 13, go to Walter S. Mack Jr., president of the Pepsi-Cola Company, who established scholarships for Southern Negroes and set up interracial youth canteens in various cities; Sydenham Hospital, for its elimination of the color line among staff and patients;

Jefferson Award

Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll of New Jersey, for being instrumental in obtaining the new State constitution forbidding segregation in the State militia; Carey McWilliams, author of the book on anti-Semitism, "A Mask for Privilege," and the Amherst Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi Faternity, which was suspended by the parent body for pledging a Negro student.

BUNCHE IS SELECTED FOR SPINGARN AWARD

New York N.Y.

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, acting mediator for the United Nations in the Palestine situation, will receive this year the thirty-fourth Springarn Medal from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the awards committee announced yesterday. The award is made annually to the American Negro who, in the committee's judgment, has made the highest achievement in any field of endeavor. Wed. 3-16-49

The medal will be presented July 17, during the fortieth annual convention of the association in Los Angeles. Endowed by the late Joel E. Springarn, former president of the NAACP and at one time a teacher at Columbia University, the medal carries the inscription "for merit." Wed. 3-16-49

The committee praised Dr. Bunche for bringing peace to "a war-consicous world," and called his work in Palestine "a major achievement for which all the peoples of all nations may give abundant thanks."

In the judgment of the committee Dr. Bunche had renewed hope for permanent world peace and confirmed the role of the international peacemaker "as man's noblest profession."

The committee also noted the part played by Dr. Bunche in the preparation of the Carnegie-finance Gunnar Myrdal study of the Negro question in America, his work to fashion sections of the United Nations, charter of San Francisco, and his part in African affairs as director of the United Nations trusteeship division.

THE SPINGARN AWARD

New York Times

There can be no quarrel today, and probably none in the future, with the award of the thirty-fourth Springarn Medal to Dr. Ralph Bunche, the United Nations Mediator in Palestine, as the American Negro who has made the highest achievement during the past year in any field. It is distinguished company that Dr. Bunche joins, but one in which he need feel no embarrassment. Taking over last year after the assassination of Count Bernadotte one of the most difficult tasks in the field of international mediation, he has succeeded far beyond expectations.

Other honors undoubtedly will come to Dr. Bunche. We hope they will. For we believe that it was neither because he was a Negro nor in spite of this fact that he succeeded. The day must come when the only standard of judgment for such awards is that of achievement alone. By his work Dr. Bunche has brought that day nearer.

Dr. Bunche Gets Spingarn Medal For U. N. Work

Courier-Journal
Louisville Ky.
Wed-3-16-49

New York, March 15 (U.P.)—Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, acting United Nations mediator in the Middle East, today was named winner of the Spingarn Medal for the "highest achievement" in 1948 by an American Negro.

The award was the 34th given annually by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. It will be awarded to Bunche July 17, in Los Angeles, at the N.A.A.C.P. conference. 3-16-49

The cittation to Bunche said: "For . . . his aid in fashioning sections of the U.N. Charter at San Francisco, his painstaking efforts as director of the U.N. Trusteeship Division, but principally for his priceless contribution to the settlement of armed conflict in the Middle East, and his enduring patience, industry, courage and selflessness in attaining that goal, the Spingarn Negro American for distinguished Medal, awarded annually to a achievement, is herewith presented."

34th Spingarn Medal To Dr. Ralph Bunche

Pittsburg Courier

Pittsburg-Pennsylvania

NEW YORK—Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, acting United Nations Mediator in the Middle East, has been awarded the thirty-fourth Spingarn Medal, it was announced here this week by the NAACP.

Wed 3-16-49

Dr. Bunche is cited "for his priceless contribution to the settlement of armed conflict in the Middle East and his enduring patience, industry, courage and selflessness in attaining that goal," as well as for his work as director of the trusteeship division of the United Nations.

The medal, established in 1914 by the late J. E. Spingarn, long-time official of the NAACP, is given annually to the American Negro deemed to have made "the highest achievement during the preceding year or years in any honorable field of human endeavor." It is awarded by vote of a committee of nine.

Formal presentation to Dr. Bunche will be July 17 at the NAACP's fortieth annual conference in Los Angeles, Calif. The complete text of the citation:

"In a strife-torn, war-conscious world, the attainment of peace is a major achievement for which the peoples of all nations may give abundant thanks. Achievement of this objective through painstaking and skillful negotiation and mediation in an area of ancient and bitter racial, national and religious conflicts, renews man's faith in his fellowman, gives rise to new hope for permanent world peace and confirms the role of international peacemaker as man's noblest profession.

Wed. 3-16-49

Contrary to information carried in a recent issue of this newspaper and others, Mrs. Ralph J. Bunche stated this week that her UN Mediator husband is not suffering from arteriosclerosis and has no thought of being hospitalized upon returning to this country from abroad. Mrs. Bunche pointed out that her husband's only comment on his health is that he is "tired," but otherwise all right.

"For his distinguished scholarship in the Myrdal study, his aid in fashioning sections of the United Nations charter at San Francisco, his painstaking efforts as director of the United Nations Trusteeship Division, but principally for his priceless contribution to the settlement of armed conflict in the Middle East, and his enduring patience, industry, courage and selflessness in attaining that goal, the Spingarn Medal, awarded annually to a Negro-American for distinguished achievement, is herewith presented to Ralph J. Bunche, brilliant scholar, acting United Nations Mediator in Palestine, faithful international civil servant, and successful practitioner of man's noblest profession."

BUNCHE RECEIVES SPINGARN AWARD

N.Y. Times

Tells NAACP He Longs for Day When Special Citations for Negroes Won't Be Needed

By GEORGE STREATOR

Special to The New York Times.

HOLLYWOOD, July 17—Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, Acting United Nations Mediator for Palestine, received today the Spingarn Award from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored people, "principally for his priceless contribution to the settlement of armed conflict in the Middle East."

Mon. 7-18-49

The award was presented to Dr. Bunche by Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, Indian Ambassador to the United States, in the Hollywood Bowl in the closing exercises of the fortieth anniversary of the association.

For the mediator in the Palestine dispute it was also a homecoming since he was brought to Los Angeles as a child and was graduated from the University of California in Los Angeles.

On becoming the thirty-fourth recipient of the award, created by the late Joel E. Spingarn, a president of the association and former member of the English faculty of Columbia University, Dr. Bunche said that he longed for the day when special citations for Negroes would not be necessary and "indeed, no need for an NAACP."

Asserting that the social objectives of intelligent Negro leaders were unassailable, Dr. Bunche said that at present his race "holds only a bridgehead on the periphery of American democracy—but that bridgehead is strong and the assault will continue until the objective is won."

"Americans in Full"

The speaker said that the members of his race aspired to be "Americans in full—not a hyphenated American, not a Negro-American nor a colored American, just an American with all the rights and privileges and all the obligations and duties appertaining thereto."

Saying that he was aware of "much hysteria in our country about strange ideologies," Dr. Bunche told the gathering that the greatest defense for democracy was in the practice of democracy. He added that concentration on perfecting democracy within the country would bring its people to "a stronger faith in the fundamentals of our creed, and American democracy would quickly become permanently invulnerable."

At a press conference in Los Angeles Friday, Dr. Bunche said that Paul Robeson, singer and left-wing political leader, was a better musician than he was a political thinker. Today Dr. Bunche told his audience that being "perhaps old-fashioned, I like the old-fashioned concept of American democracy—the democracy of our Constitution. I want to see it work and work well. It is vital to America that this should be done."

7-18-49

He Defends Protest

Dr. Bunche declared that there was "nothing wrong with protest," since in a true democracy it was incongruous to ask that Negroes be "patient in the denial of your rights and privileges."

"Be philosophical about the deprivation of your self-respect and dignity, and be resigned, for in time the dominant group will grant to you all the rights that are yours," he declared.

He warned his audience that racial prejudice was a "malignant growth." 7-18-49

Turning to his experience in Palestine, Dr. Bunche told the meeting that there was no place in the world for cynicism about the United Nations, and that American Negroes and other racial minorities had a great new ally in the world federation of nations.

Mrs. Pandit also spoke in defense of the United Nations, and asked for strong world organizations to work for the general advancement of the human race.

"Problems affecting the dependent peoples and involving discrimination and oppression," she said, "are especially acute in Asia and Africa.

"India's main interest in resolving these and in reviving a basically new relationship with them is but a part of the great continents is but a part of the West, established on a recognition of the human dignity and worth of the human person and the need for an enduring peace, but the effort is bound up with the conflict in the world for a balanced development of all the world, who, for the human rights and privileges and all the opportunity or adversity, have fallen be-

"It calls for a fresh approach to human relations—it also calls for a lack of opportunity or adversity, have fallen be-the association celebrate the birth-substituted instead a request that march of progress."

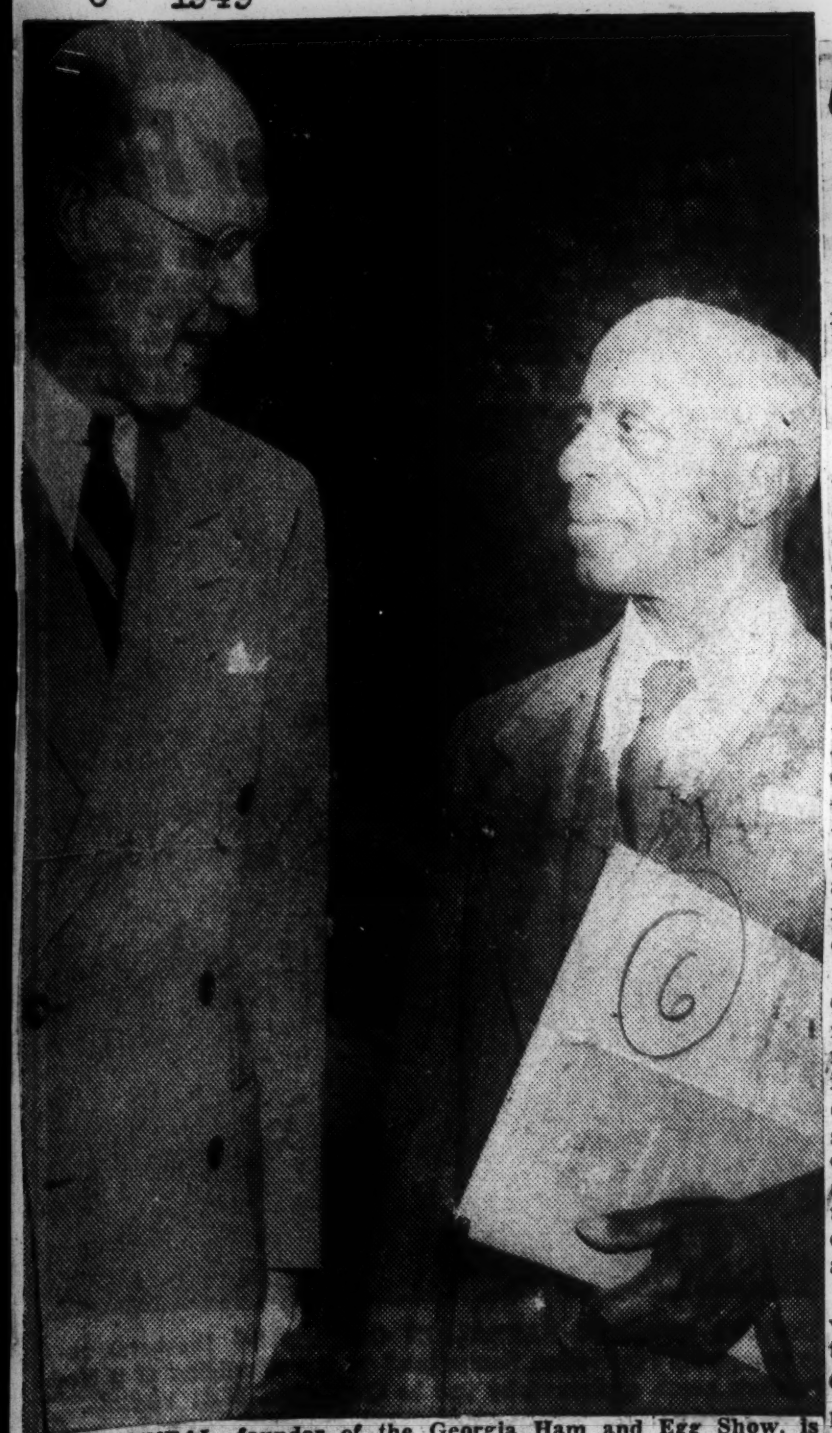
7-18-49

days next year of Dr. Du Bois and the five other surviving founders of the organization — Dr. Hamilton Holt of Rollins College in Florida, Miss Mary White Ovington, writer; John Haynes Holmes, retired minister of the Community Church, New York; Prof. John Dewey, of Columbia University, and Oswald Garrison Villard, former editor and publisher of The Nation.

Superior Service Award (Otis S. O'Neal)

U. S. Honors Agent Who Founded Famed Georgia Ham And Egg Show

The Defender Chicago, Ill. Sat. 5-28-49



OTIS S. O'NEAL, founder of the Georgia Ham and Egg Show, is shown chatting with Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan after he received from him a Superior Service Award for outstanding achievement in agriculture. The award was presented in Washington last Monday during the annual awards ceremony of the U. S. Department of Agriculture in which 57 other employees were honored.—Photo by Ackerman. Defender

WASHINGTON—Otis S. O'Neal, founder of the Georgia Ham and Egg show, was presented a Superior Service Award last Monday by Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan.

The presentation took place on the Washington Monument grounds during the annual honor awards ceremony of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Approximately 3,000 USDA employees looked on as Mr. O'Neal and 57 other Agriculture and State Extension Service workers received awards for distinguished or superior service.

Principal address for the occasion was delivered by Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma, chairman of the Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry. W. A. Minor, assistant to the Secretary, presided and the Air Forces band furnished music. Sat. 5-28-49 Sah.

Only Negro Honored

In making the presentation to O'Neal, only colored employee to received an award, Secretary Brannan said, "For outstanding ability, ingenuity, and perseverance as a county agent in conducting extension work among and with the colored farm population of your area, I am happy to present to you this Superior Service Award which consists of a certificate, a medal, and a lapel button."

Although the Ham and Egg show was not specifically mentioned in the citation, its was mainly for O'Neal's development of this important agricultural exhibition that he received the award. Only other colored employee of USDA to receive such an award is T M. Campbell, field agent, who was so honored in 1947 Chicago Ill.

Started Exhibit in 1916

It was in 1916, two years after O'Neal became a county agent, that he held the first Ham and Egg show at Fort Valley State college, Fort Valley, Ga. He created it to help encourage more colored farmers to raise chickens and produce and cure a year-round supply of meat for their families.

He recognized the need for such an exhibit as he visited farm people and found their meat supply exhausted by February. He visited one farmer with a family of 14 children. Only part of a ham hung from a piece of hay wire in the corn crib. When he asked the farmer where he was going to get meat to feed his family the rest of the year, the man said, "I reckon I'll buy it." Sat. 5-28-49

O'Neal looked at the farmer, his run-down house, and ragged children, and it made him all the more determined to try to help farm people increase their food supply. From a humble beginning with 27 poorly trimmed, half-cured hams and shoulders, and 17 dozen dirty mixed eggs, the show has expanded into a South-wide institution which has received publicity in several national magazines and over two of the major broadcasting networks.

Willkie Awards Given For Negro Journalism

New York, New York
New York Herald Tribune

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 1.—Winners of the 1948 Wendell L. Willkie Awards for Negro Journalism, given by Mrs. Agnes E. Meyer, of Washington, were announced today by the Nieman Foundation at Harvard University.

"The Journal and Guide," weekly newspaper, of Norfolk, Va., won the plaque for public service on the basis of its over-all performance and "the consistently high caliber of its editorial page." Louis R. Lautier, Washington correspondent of "The Atlanta Daily World," and Simeon Booker jr., of "The Cleveland Call-Post," won, respectively, the $250 cash awards for objective reporting and for articles other than news.

Four Nieman fellows, headed by Louis M. Lyons, curator of Nieman Fellowships, acted as judges at the request of the Willkie Awards Committee. Mar. 3-2-49

Guggenheim Awards Go to Five Southerners

New York
Mar 4-11-49

NEW YORK—(AP)—Five Southerners were among the winners of 144 fellowships announced yesterday by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation.

The 144 fellowships for 1949 totaled $395,000.

Atlanta, Ga.

The Southern winners:

Arna Wendell Bontemps, writer, Chief Librarian, Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn. He will undertake a three-way biography of Frederick Douglass, Booker T. Washington and W. E. B. DuBois.

Dr. Dora Neill Raymond, Professor of History, Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va. She will do a biography of the First Earl of Lytton.

George Robert Lunz, Jr., director, Bears Bluff Laboratories, Wadmalaw Island, S. C. Lunz will work on development of methods of oyster cultivation.

Miss Eudora Welty, fiction writer, Jackson, Miss., author of "Delta Wedding" and other books.

Alexander Peter Russo, painter, New Orleans.

The Foundation was established by the late U. S. Sen. Simon Guggenheim and Mrs. Guggenheim as a memorial to their son, John Simon Guggenheim, who died as a young man in 1922. This is the twenty-fifth annual series of awards—the total to date being 2,117 fellowships with stipends of $4,789,195.

Journal And Guide's Awards

From the Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch

THE Wendell L. Willkie Awards for Negro newspapers were established in December of 1944 in tribute to Mr. Willkie's interest in inter-racial relations and in furtherance of plans which he had been preparing shortly before his death in October of that year. The announcement then was made by an honorary committee of which Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, of Richmond, was chairman, and by Mark F. Ethridge, of the Louisville Courier-Journal for a committee of newspaper men.

Others on the honorary committee were Dr. Frank Aydelotte director of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton; Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, author; Dr. Robert G. Sproul, president of the University of California; Channing H. Tobias, of the national council of the YMCA; Carl Van Doren, writer, and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, of Washington, wife of the publisher of the Washington Post. Jan-3-12-49

Subsequently this effort to recognize and encourage distinguished writing and public service by Negro newspapers was affiliated with the Nieman Foundation for Journalism at Harvard. In concept and in experience the citations have the highest standing in their field.

This is the source of the award announced this week to the Norfolk Journal and Guide for "the best example of public service" in "its overall performance, based on a variety of interests," and in particular on "the consistently high calibre of its editorial page" under the direction of its editor, P. B. Young Jr. The same newspaper won the same prize a year ago, and it also shared in the prize for reportorial distinction in 1946.

The specific reports in the latter instance were those of Mr. Young in his covering of the conference in San Francisco which wrote the United Nations Charter. The Journal and Guide's first public service citation was based on reports of school conditions in Princess Anne county, written by its managing editor, Albert L. Hinton.

No specific writing was cited this year, but the jury had before it an almost complete record of the newspaper's editorial writing in 1948. This, we think, is even more significant; for although a single fine achievement is certainly not to be belittled, an award for "consistently high calibre" is more indicative of the spirit and accomplishment of a newspaper and therefore the promise that it will hold to a high standard.

The new honor, especially after the earlier honors, is distinctly a tribute to Negro newspaper men, and is the more significant because it is for the expression of views in a period of deep changes and of difficult problems when the call for wisdom and intelligent leadership is high. But it is also an award for achievement in Norfolk in which all Norfolk people can find reason for satisfaction.

The Ledger-Dispatch is sure it speaks for many others as well as for itself when it expresses its congratulations for accomplishments of enduring value. Jan-3-13-49

Cited For Its Public Service

Journal & Guide
Norfolk, Virginia
Jan-3-5-49

Harvard Judges Laud Paper's High-Caliber Editorial Page

Special to Journal and Guide

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.— For the third successive time the Journal and Guide has won a top Wendell L. Willkie Journalism Award.

This was revealed *Wednesday* when the Nieman Foundation for Journalism of Harvard University, the judging agency, announced that the award for the best public service by a Negro newspaper in 1948 has been bestowed on the Norfolk newspaper.

The Nieman Foundation citation stated that the public service prize went to the Journal and Guide "for the quality of its overall performance, based on a variety of entries submitted for the Willkie Awards, and in particular for the consistently high caliber of its editorial page under the direction of P. Bernard Young Jr., editor."

EARLIER AWARDS

In 1946 the Guide's editor was co-winner of the Willkie Award for the best example of objective reporting during 1945, based on his coverage of the United Nations Conference at San Francisco.

In 1947 the Guide won the Willkie Award for public service, based on an expose in 1946 of discriminatory school conditions in Princess Anne county, Va., written by Albert L. Hinton, its managing editor, and illustrated by its staff photographer, J. Andrew Bowler Jr.

In 1948 the awards for 1947 were suspended while the Willkie Journalism Foundation was effecting the arrangement with the Nieman Foundation, whereby the latter would judge all award entries in the future. This arrangement is similiar to that between Columbia University and the Pulitzer prizes for daily newspapers, books, plays, and so forth.

In addition to the public service award for 1948 to the Journal and Guide, the Nieman Foundation announced two other prizes:

The award for objective reporting went to Louis R. Lautier, Washington bureau chief of the National Negro Press Association's news service and Washington correspondent of the Atlanta Daily World, "for distinguished correspondence affording members newspapers of the NNPA clear, comprehensive, and objective coverage of events significant to their readers." (Mr. Lautier writes every week for the Journal and Guide.)

The award for articles other than news went to Simeon Booker Jr., of the Cleveland (Ohio). Call and Post, "for a searching series of feature articles exposing discriminatory conditions in Cleveland's public schools. Jan-3-5-49

$250 PRIZES AND PLAQUE

The awards carry with them $250 in cash to each winner, and a plaque to the Norfolk Journal and Guide.

They are made possible through the generosity of Mrs. Agnes E. Meyer, prominent Washington writer and lecturer, and wife of the publisher of the Washington Post, through the Willkie Foundation which she was instrumental in founding.

The foundation membership includes some of the nation's best known white and Negro journalists.

JUDGES FOR AWARDS

The judges for the awards were four of the Nieman Foundation fellows, currently doing special post-graduate study at Harvard:

Alan Barth,. editorial writer on the Washington Post;

Grady E. Clay Jr., reporter on the Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal;

David E. Drieman, science writer on the Minneapolis (Minn.) Star; and

E. L. Holland Jr., editorial writer on the Birmingham (Ala.) News. Jan-3-5-49

LYONS CHAIRMAN

They served under the chairmanship of Louis M. Lyons of the Harvard faculty, who is curator of the Nieman Foundation, at the request of the Willkie Awards committee.

The announcement of the awards is made annually to coincide with the observance of National Negro Newspaper Week, which ends Saturday.

The Journal And Guide's Third Willkie Award

From Norfolk Virginian-Pilot

THREE times in succession our neighbor the Norfolk Journal and Guide has won a top Wendell L. Willkie Award. The awards were established to honor the memory of a great private citizen and to extend recognition to Negro newspapers for their professional distinction and for distinguished public service.

In 1946 the Journal and Guide's editor, P. B. Young Jr., was co-winner of the Willkie Award "for the best objective reporting during 1945," judging agency were completed. based on his coverage of the United Nations Conference at San Francisco.

The newspaper won the award for public service in 1947 for its reportorial articles on discriminatory school conditions in Princess Anne county during 1946, written by Albert L. Hinton, its managing editor. During

1948 the awards for 1947 were suspended while the Willkie Award arrangements were effected for making the Nieman Foundation of Harvard University the judging agency for the awards, and in particular for the consistently high caliber of its editorial page under the direction of P. Bernard Young, Jr., editor."

Such a partiality of Willkie for many years a dominant influence in the direction of its enlightened editorial policy.

Measured by any criteria of American journalism at large, the editorial page of Norfolk's Negro newspaper sets a high standard. It is an editorial page which measures its responsibility carefully, and which achieves sophistication and balance. The

Journal and Guide is a valued asset of the Norfolk community and deserves the many honors it has won in nearly a half-century of service to its readers.

Sat-7-12-47

List Of Other Winners Of The Willkie Award

Journal & Guide
Norfolk Virginia

NORFOLK—Wilkie Journalism Awards have been presented for outstanding accomplishments during three of the four past years, and the Journal and Guide is the only eligible paper which has won a major prize each time.

There were no awards in 1948 (for 1947) because negotiations to affiliate the Nieman Journalism Foundation of Harvard University with the Willkie Journalism Awards Foundation were not concluded in time.